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WHERE HAVE THE SUMMER JOBS GONE?



Last summer, over 20% of Canadians aged 15-24 could not find a summer job. Moreover, the level of unemployment amongst university and college students increased a whopping 80% over the summer of 1981.

Obviously there is a problem . . .

About Dr. Bette Stephenson

Commerce

by Paula Pevato

"Our problems are not unique to Laurentian", remarked Kenneth Loucks, director of the School of Commerce.

In a recent interview, Mr. Loucks defined key problems in the Commerce department, expressed his goals as the new director and outlined the main areas of concentration.

One issue of concern is the appointment of professors and, according to Loucks, there are "too many people at too many levels." Laurentian's administration is unable to act quickly when hiring professors, and too often opportunities are lost. However, Laurentian seems to be "more willing to make better financial offers than in the past, although procedures are still quite cumbersome."

A second matter requiring attention involves getting faculty appointments up to budget strength. The budget allows for twenty full-time faculty members, yet there are only seventeen full-time professors on staff at the present time. To offer the range in courses and class sizes desired by the department, Loucks admitted "more than twenty are needed — twenty professors are not enough."

In reference to the support staff, Loucks commented: "They are up to their ears in work." The office staff in the Commerce department needs at least two more members to share in the heavy workload.

Part of the problem, in Loucks' opinion, is that the School is not well-represented by decision making bodies. To correct this, faculty status must be achieved for the School, which would become a separate administrative unit. Thus, a dean would sit on a number of committees where decisions are made. "This would help a great deal — this department would get the feeling it is being listened to."

Loucks is working on reversing the proposal for appraisal of the Master's degree in Commerce. The school's chances must be improved in order for appraisal to be attained. In addition, relations with the business community are being developed: — and an advisory committee that has twenty-five members, has been set up. The committee represents different elements of the business community and are in the process of identifying priorities to work on.

Briefly, Loucks' goals are to get the appointments of faculty members up to budget strength and acquire more resources for undergraduates in order to offer a quality program. Loucks, who has twelve years experience in the commerce department at Laurentian, hopes to undertake a full review of the curriculum.

On a final note, Loucks added: "I hope, to be more explicit in what our program is designed to achieve, how each course fits in the program, and what is to be taught to what standards."

Re: The Address Given to the Ontario Legislature by Dr. Bette Stephenson on Oct. 29, 1982.

Well people it's finally here! The chance of a life-time and what we've all been waiting for...the chance to create a totally new university in Ontario. On Oct. 29th the Minister of Colleges and Universities gave the people of Northern Ontario the government's approval to form a brand new university to be based right here in Sudbury. Now not only does this present the opportunity to re-build the existing institutions in the North, but also to build prestige, honour and respect that comes with great universities.

What I'm trying to say in this

articles is that it is time for the North to show the rest of Canada that we can compete and even rival some of the best institutions within this great country (UNIVERSITIES included). This presents the North, Laurentian in particular, the challenge to mature and grow into the University that we all dreamed of.

Since its birth Laurentian University has been lying in the shadows of the various universities to the south (Toronto, Queen's, Ottawa, Waterloo, Western, etc.). Too small, weak, not enough IN SIGNIFICANT. This is not merely one writer's opinion but a strong consensus among Laurentian students AND not mentioning the views of the

other universities. Now with Bette Stephenson's O.K. and a chance for all (Students, faculties and communities involved) to rebuild... to restructure...create the university that we all deserve, is finally awarded.

Perhaps with the aid, support and co-operation from the southern universities we can gain respected and highly scholarly programs from which we can base our new curriculum.

Maybe with proper support and funding most faculties can upgrade and/or expand. New professors, more guest speakers, better equipment can be brought in...the possibilities could be endless.

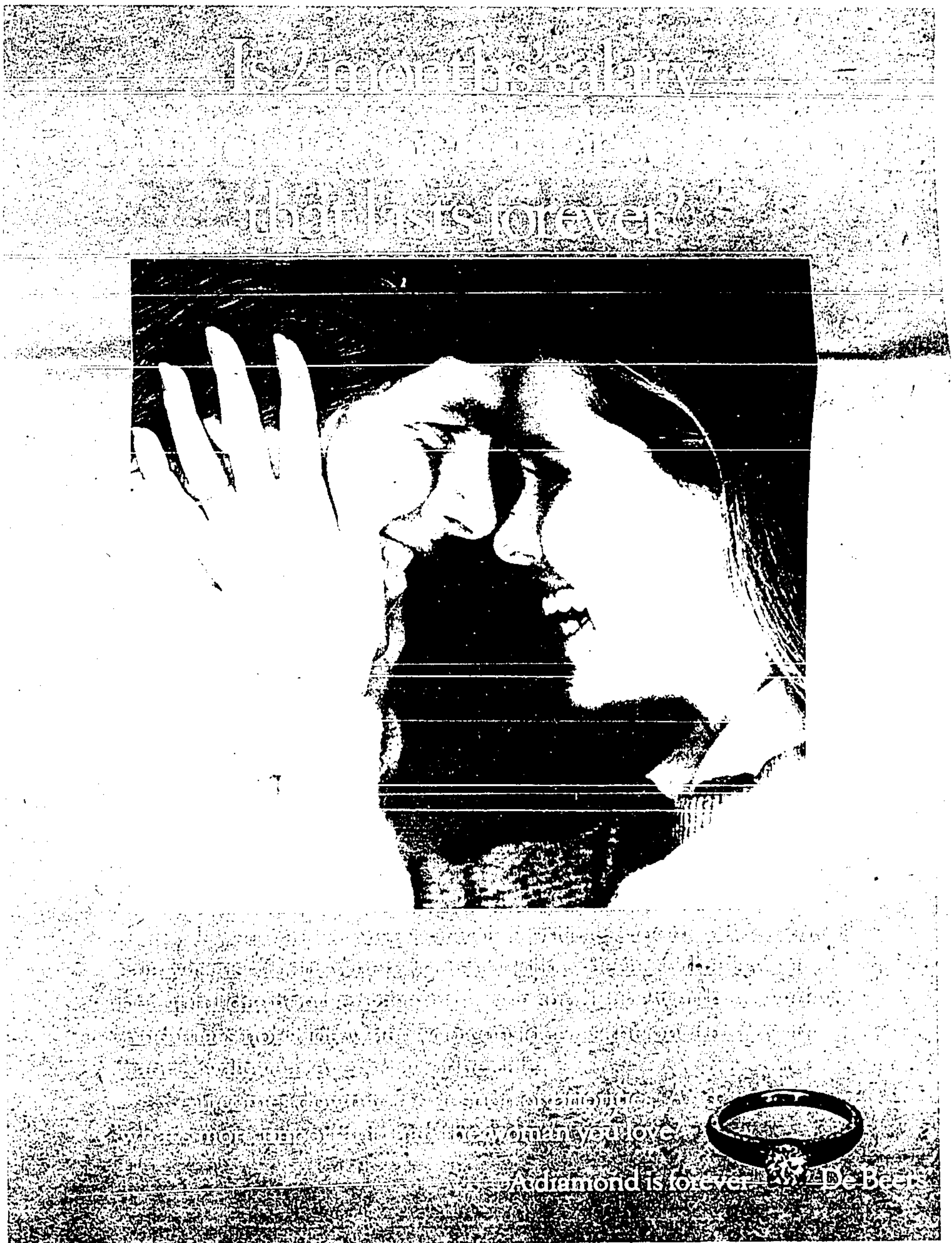
This is our chance to give Laurentian its much needed

over-haul! to give the North a brand new institution equipped to handle post-secondary education in this region. Just think...it could be beneficial to all, faculty, students but most of all, our society.

In fact with the new science centre, new bike-ski trails, new arboretum and a new university, Sudbury can become a well respected city.

Of course we can all follow precedent (in the North) and do absolutely nothing. More simply, we can all sit around and watch the government put a new coat of paint over our 1960 model.....a little behind the times, no? U KNOW!

submitted by
Graham Thorton



Volleyball Tough Against Blues

This weekend at the Ben Avery Phys Ed Complex, the Laurentian men's volleyball team played a six game series against the U of T Blues.

On Friday night the Vees dropped three hard fought decisions by 12-15, 10-15, and 13-15 scores. Top spikers for the Vees were Vance Jones with 12, Brad Devrst also with 12

and Wally Hayes with 9.

Saturday afternoon saw the Vees go down by close scores 11-15, 12-15, and 10-15. James Keronovich had 10 spikes followed by Vance Jones with 8, Peter Jurvenovski and Wally Hayes each had 7.

Next action sees the Vees travelling to York for games Dec 10 and 11th.

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"THE VOYAGEUR



THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Basketball

Voyageur Invitational Tournament

Men

Dec 3	Trois-Rivieres vs. LU	9:00 p.m.
Dec 4	Consolation Final	5:00 p.m.
	Championship Final	9:00 p.m.

Women

Dec 3	Lake Superior State vs LU	7:00 p.m.
Dec 4	University of Alberta vs LU	7:00 p.m.

Hockey

Dec 4	York vs LU	7:00 p.m.
Dec 5	U of T vs LU	2:00 p.m.

Hockey games at Sudbury Arena — Admission \$1
A bus is available (Outside UC) to transport students to the Hockey Game on Saturday.

Free Buss Service!!!

"Booster Bash" — Sat. dec 4, 10 pm - 1 am
Teachers College Cafeteria

Note:

Laurentian University's Athletics Department is pleased to announce that Joy Bellinger, A Laurentian Women's Basketball player, has been named Athlete of the Week by the Ontario Women's Inter-Collegiate Athletics Assoc.

Bellinger is 5'9" and plays both guard and forward positions for her team. She is presently the team's top scorer with 46 points in three regular season games played.

Bellinger was chosen for the OWIAA honour because of the outstanding performance she exhibited in this past weekend's Laurentian — York game and also due to the fact that she was that game's top scorer with 19 of the teams points to her credit. The game final score was Laurentian 66 — York 51.

Booster Club

This weekend, hockey fans will be entertained by the best hockey shooters in residences as they compete head to head in the Residence Hockey Showdown to be held between periods of the Voyageur hockey games.

Each residence will pick one shooter to compete.

Shooters will have 30 seconds and five chances to score on the Voyageurs goalie. The shooter who outscore his opponent will advance to the next round. No slapshots allowed.

To enter, see your resident Booster Club representatives

Huntington "Taus"
U.C. - Tony Orchio
Thorneloe - Randy Stringer
U of S - Mike McPhail
SSR & MSR - Mike Kampu
(MSR - 312, 674-3771)

Entries accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Prizes will be awarded.

Brought to you by
The Booster Club

A car pool will be formed outside the UC residence on Sunday, and all interested students with (or without) cars are asked to meet and we will proceed to the Sudbury Areana. For further details call: Mike 67483771.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Marion is the only player on the team from Sudbury and another vet. Her hard work, dedication, experience and cool headedness are everything a coach could want in a player. She is in her fourth year of Physical Education.



Peter Ennis
(women's coach)

Peter is entering his fourth year as head coach of the Lady Vees. He coached high school basketball for five years at Sudbury Secondary School and has served as Assistant Ontario Provincial Coach for four years.

Linda is also from Bishop Ryan in Hamilton. At 5'3" she is the smallest member of the team, but her excellent ball handling and speed make her a formidable opponent. She is one of the best players on the break. Linda is in her third year of studies in Geography.



Linda Polango



Debbie has come to Laurentian to study Translation. She is a good athlete's desire for hard work. Her home-town is Peterborough and she proves that she's not just a pretty face: she's earned an academic bursary.

The lady-Vees have built themselves quite a reputation over the years. They are recognized as one of the powerhouses in the country and it's not hard to see why. A trip to the Nationals seems to be a tradition for our girls and there's nothing to indicate that the tradition will be broken this year.

Joy is a complete player who excels at her position. In her third year of Physical Education, Joy will be an important factor in the Vees quest for a National berth.



Joy Belinger

Our girls have ~~got~~ off to a very quick start this year. They have demolished most of their opposition and appear to be ready to re-capture the provincial title. Coach Ennis has a lot of height on his team and with experienced players like Barb Linda and Franca, our girls will be tough to beat. We wish our gals luck for the rest of the year and we hope to see them in the Nationals. □



Lori is in her first year as an Arts student. At 6'2", she is the tallest lady on the team and very strong. Her home-town is Sault Ste. Marie.

Jeannie is another of those fine players from Sault Ste. Marie. This is her rookie year with the Vees and her fine attitude and hard work will help the girls immensely this year.



Jeannie St. Jules



Joanne Drake

Joanne came to Laurentian from Bishop Ryan, a powerhouse in high school basketball. Many consider her one of the finest players in her position. Joanne is from Hamilton and is in her fourth year of Physical Education.

Barb has built quite a reputation in her three years at Laurentian. Last year she was voted to the Canadian All-Star Team after displaying excellent outside shooting and team leadership. Barb is from Hamilton and studies Psychology.



Barb Tucker



Lori is from Sault Ste Marie and has just returned from a short stay at Windsor University. Therefore, she cannot play until after Christmas. She's a hard worker and is presently in her second year of Physical Education.



Mary Wasylcia



Jody Foster

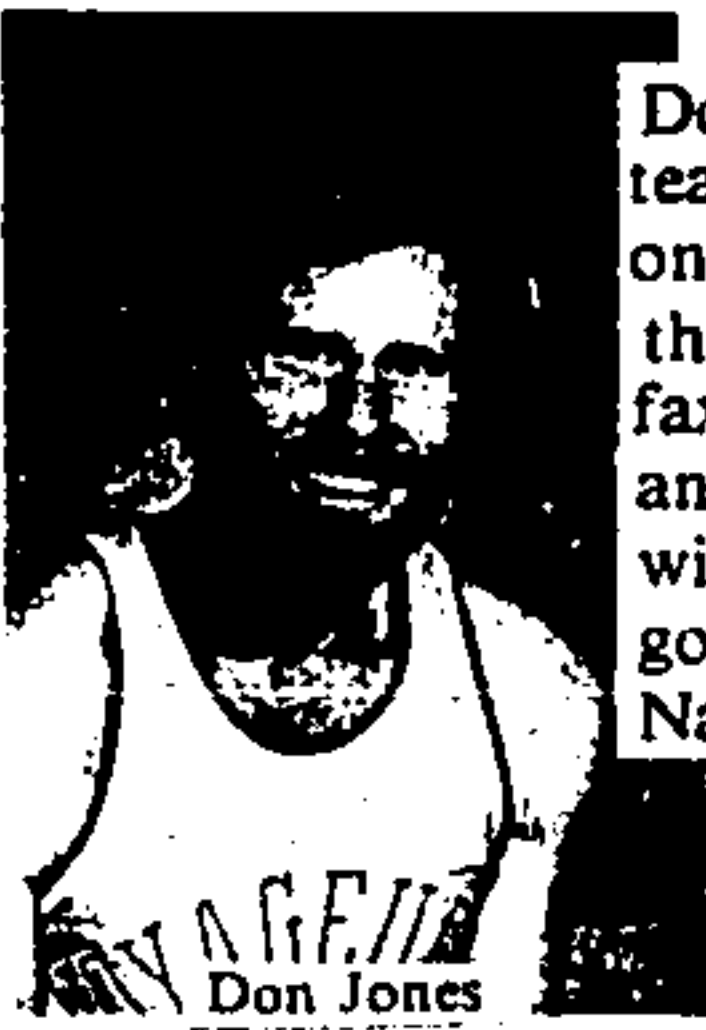
This is Jody's first year at Laurentian. She arrived from Champlain College in Montreal to study Sports Administration. She has excellent court sense, can pass very well and has a good drive to the hoop.

Franca is one of the team's vets and her experience and consistency are a great asset. Another player from Sault Ste. Marie. Franca is studying Physical Education.



Franca Ingrubelli

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Don is the 'old man' on the team and his experience can only mean positive things for the Vees. He comes from Halifax and his consistent shooting and excellent defensive skills will hopefully take him to his goal: a berth in the Canadian Nationals.



Mike Heale
(Men's Coach)

Mike is returning as head coach of the Voyageurs. He has been very successful with the Vees over the years. His rookies seem to have quickly adapted to the team's style of play and Mike hopes he will be travelling to the Nationals next year.

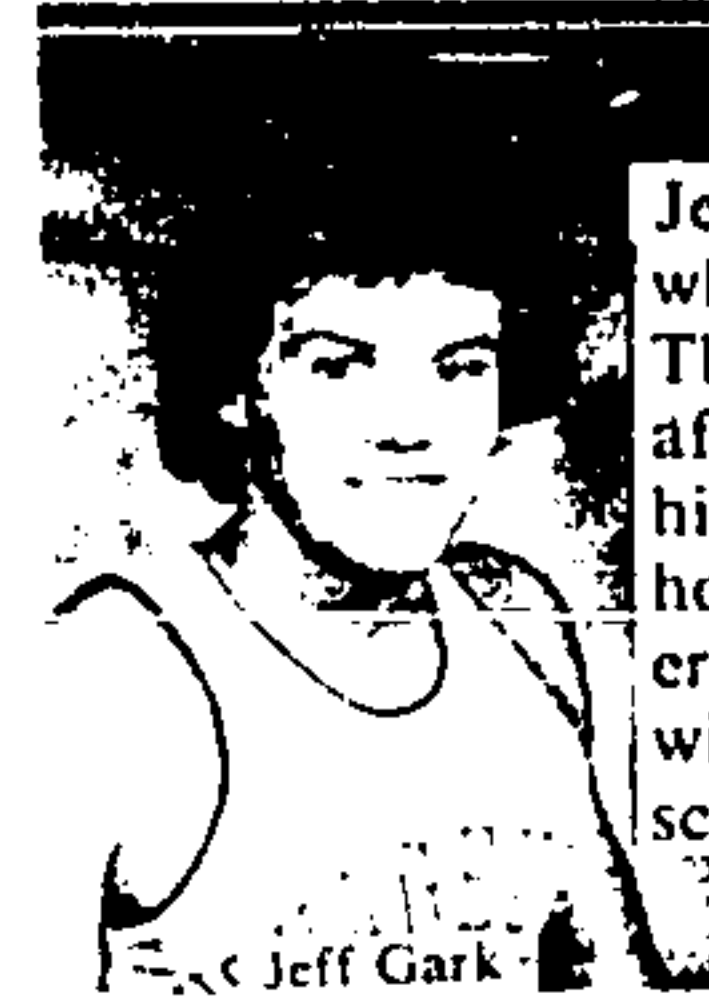


As a NOSSA All-Star last year, Bill brings his jumping and shooting skills to Laurentian. At 6'6", Bill will be valuable under the boards. His home-town is Onaping and he is studying Computer Science.

Jeff is a second generation Voyageur. His father both played and coached at Laurentian. Jeff played last year at Jacksonville State College, and is presently recovering from a knee injury that will keep him out of the line-up for the duration of the year. At 6'7", the Vees will be happy when he joins the team on the court.



Jeff McKibbin



Jeff is an excellent shooter which will help the Vees' attack. This is his first year on the team after an outstanding career at high-school in Sarnia. Jeff is hoping for a degree in Commerce and a university record that will match that of his high-school one.



Greg returned to basketball after a two-year break last year to play a good season of ball. His long reach and height make Greg a tough opponent. He, like so many of his team-mates, played in his home-town and is presently in his third year of Commerce.



Mike returns to Laurentian after acquiring his teacher's certificate at Queens. He was a Voyageur himself for five seasons and will use his experience to help the Vees this year. This is the second time around for Mike as an assistant coach.

Rob was a member of the N.O.S.S.A All-Star Team last year when he played for Lasalle Secondary School. He has excellent defensive skills and at 6'4", he rounds out a tall 1982-83 edition of the Vees. Rob is studying Physical Education and lives in Sudbury.



Rob Thirkill

This is Mike's rookie season playing guard for the Vees. He jumps exceptionally well and is one of the faster members of the team. He is studying Physical Education and makes his home right here in Sudbury.



Mike Hamilton



Phil plays guard. He shoots exceptionally well and has good offensive skills. This is Phil's first year with the Vees after graduating from Scarborough. He is currently studying mathematics.



Tony Rheault

Tony is the baby on the team at 18, but he comes to Laurentian with an impressive reputation, including numerous all-star team awards. Standing at 6'5", Tony's aggressive play will help the Vees in their quest for the Provincial Championship.



At 6'10", Brian is the tallest member on the Vees team. He was second in Canada for rebounds last year and after working on the weights this year, he hopes to take over top spot. Brian is studying Physical Education and his home-town is Englehart.



Diego Favero

A twenty-one year old from Sudbury, Diego is returning from a knee problem that kept him on the side-lines for six months. He is a very good ball-handler and excellent on the fast break. This is Diego's second year on the team and he studies Commerce.

Dave is currently in his third year with the team. He also comes to Laurentian from the Soo. His leaping abilities and potent offensive talents helped Dave earn a berth on the OUAA All-Star Team. Dave is in his third year of economics.



Dave Burden

Mike is a fourth-year Political Science student whose experience, running ability and defensive skills make him a valuable asset to the Vees. Mike is from Sudbury and will be trying to improve his on court comportment while retaining his high intensity.



Mike Sheridan



Rick Gionini

Rick is another lad who's joining the Vees this year. He is joining the Vees this year. He is to Laurentian from the University of Waterloo. Rick has a diploma in Commerce and will be helpful to coach Heale for an attack against zone defences.



Rob Norris
(Men's Business Manager)

Rob is expected to complement the team very well in his capacity as manager of the Laurentian Voyageurs. We wish him success.

Andrew is playing his second year as a guard for the team. He hails from Sault Ste. Marie where he played for St. Mary's. Currently a second year commerce student, the twenty-two year old defender will help the Vees with his quick reflexes and explosive style.



Andrew Barbeau

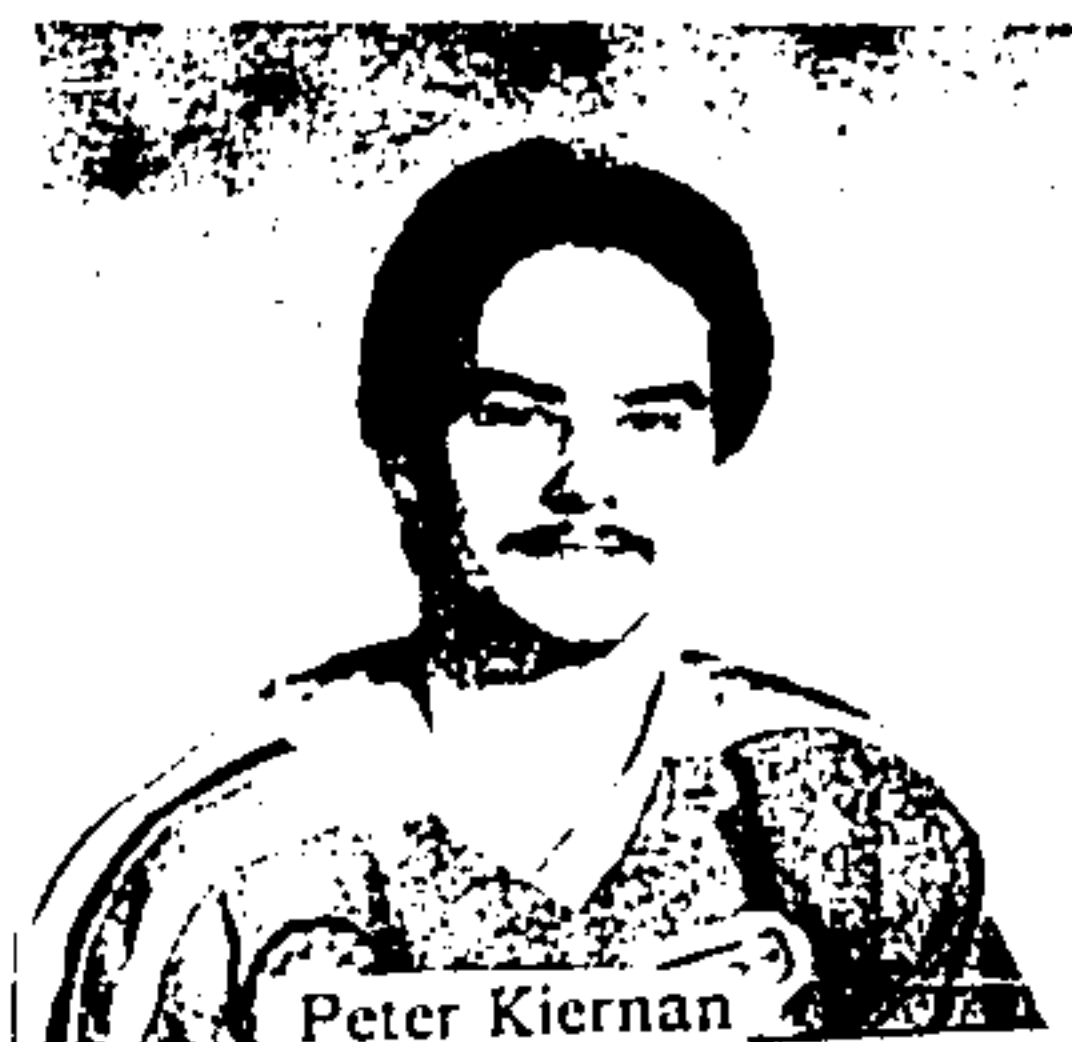
This is Greg's first year as the team's trainer. He is studying Law And Justice which could help him on those questionable calls by the referees. Greg's home-town is Prescott and we wish him luck.



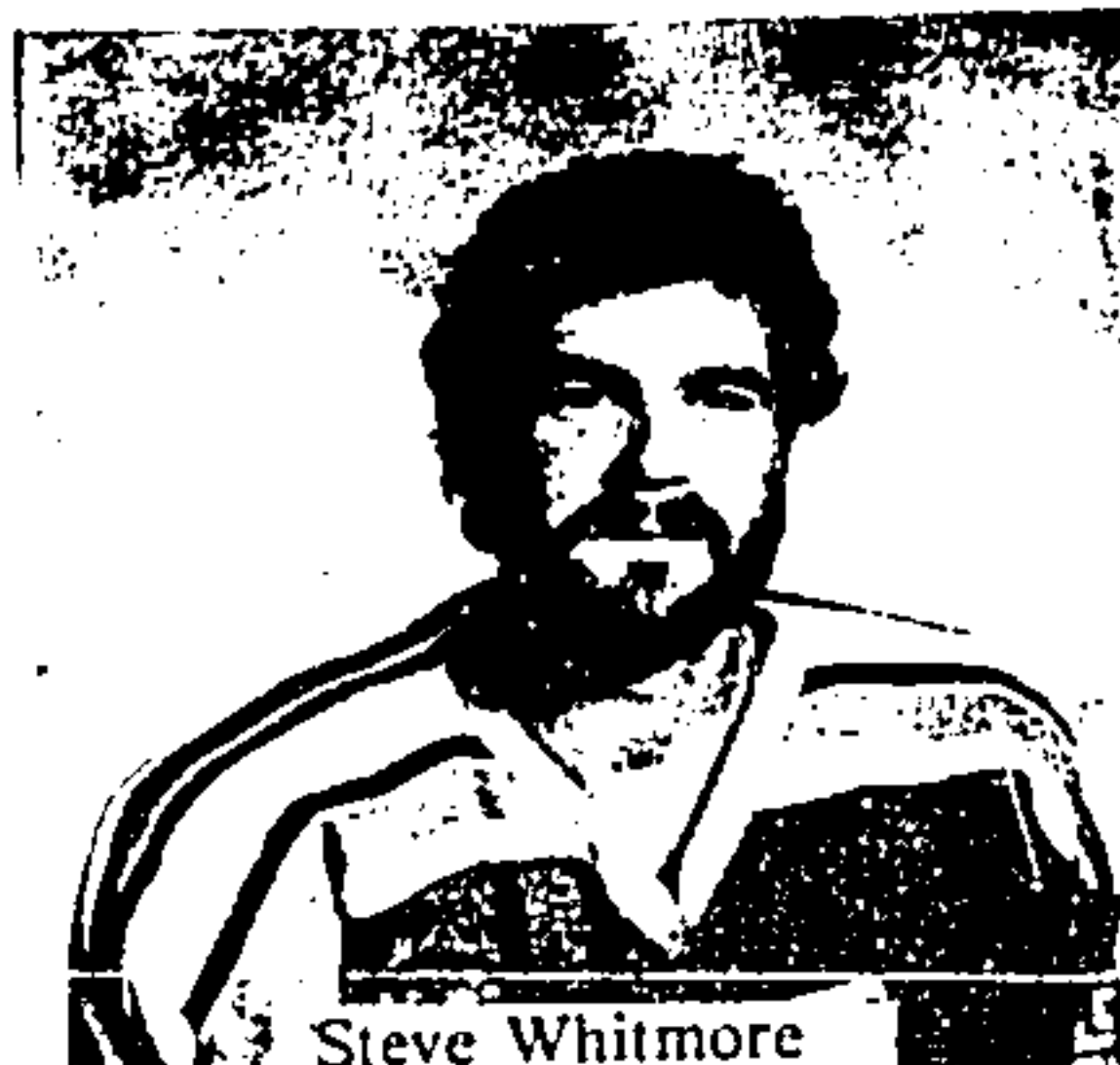
Greg McAllister



Jeff Fenerty
Jeff is in his rookie season at right wing. He passes and forechecks well and is a hard worker. Jeff is from Nairn Centre and studies Commerce.



Peter Kiernan
Peter's rookie season with the Veers will be at center. He is a fast player, a good puck-handler and has an excellent shot. Peter is from Levaack and studies Commerce.

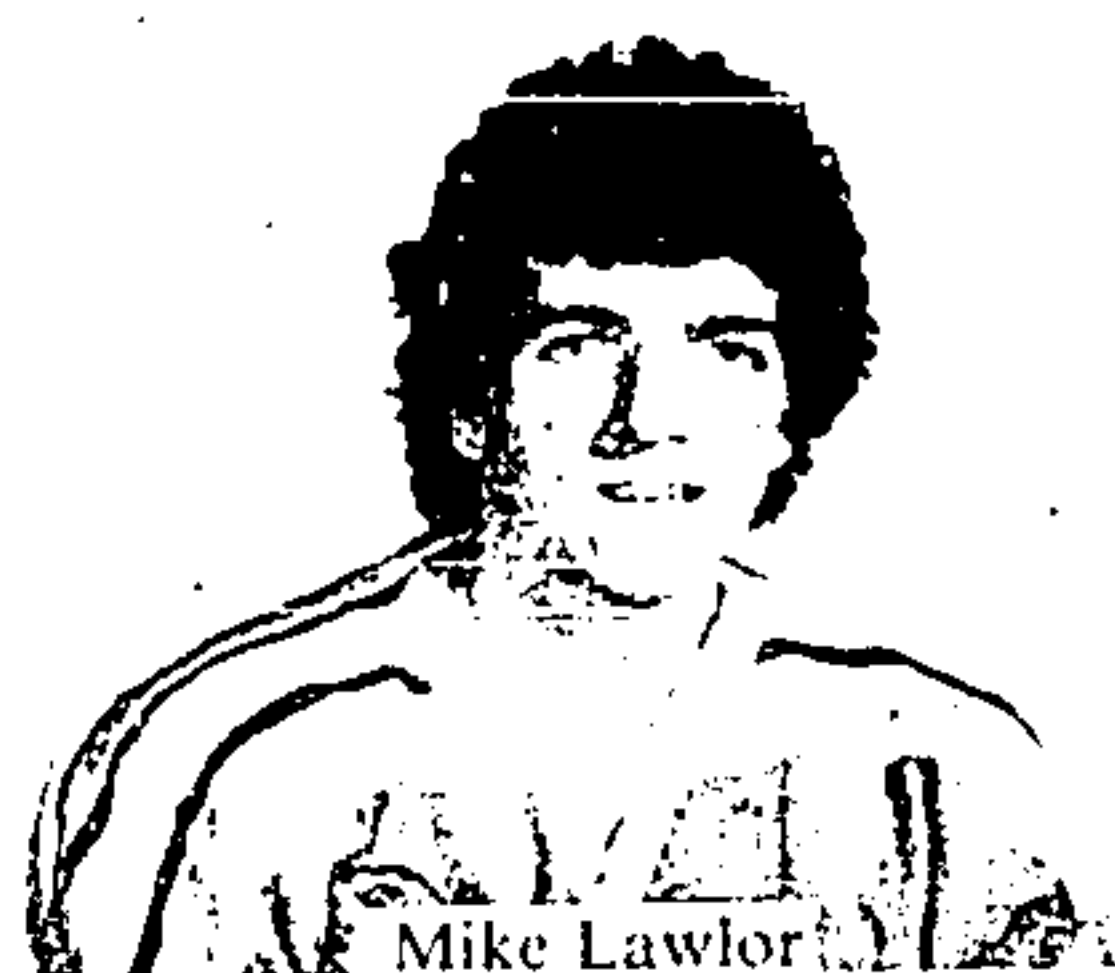


Steve Whitmore
Steve is in his third year with the team and his leadership qualities, play-making and hockey sense are a great asset. Steve comes from Scarborough and studies Economics.

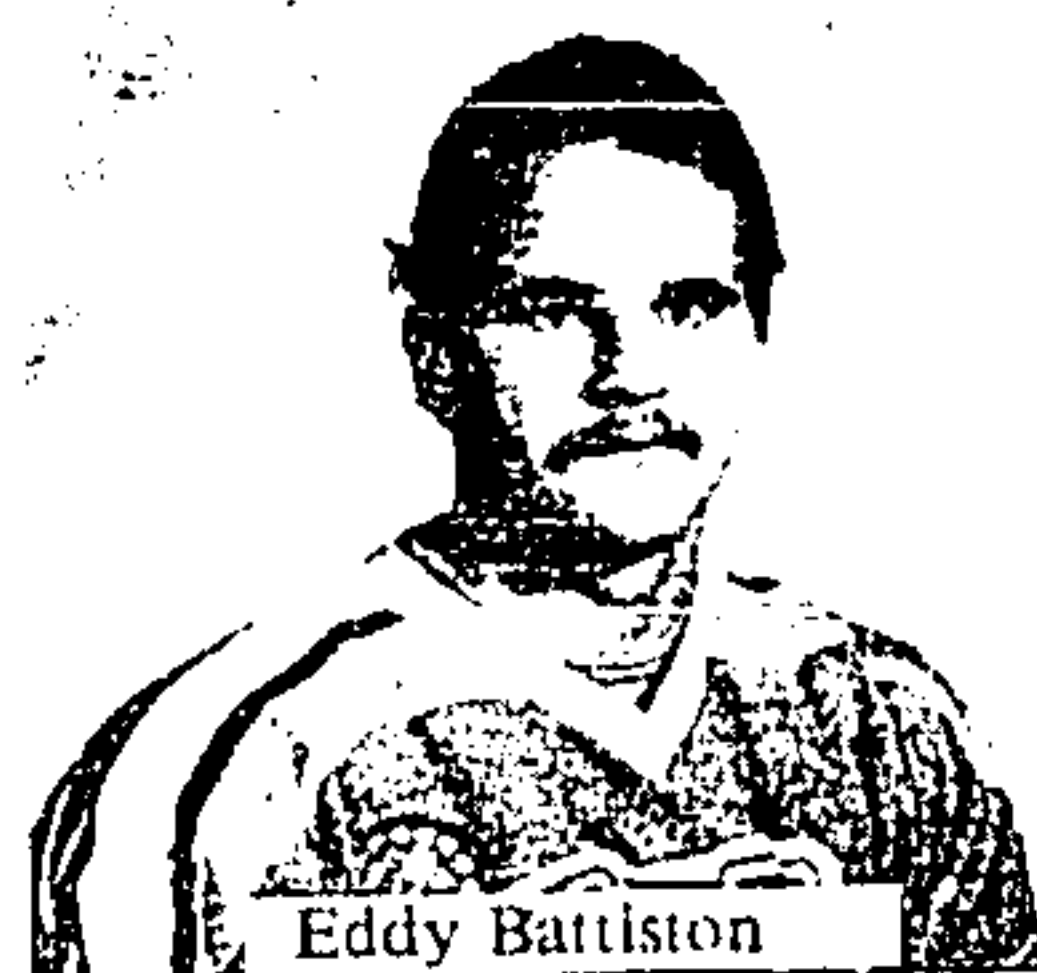
HOC



Ray Plante
Ray is another rookie and plays on defence. Although he is adjusting to the pace of university hockey, he has a good shot and loves to hit. Mike is from Hanmer and is studying Physical Education.



Mike Lawlor
Mike is one of the team's veterans. He plays solid defence and has a good shot. He also rushes the puck well and has good stick-handling capabilities. Mike is from Sudbury and studies Economics.



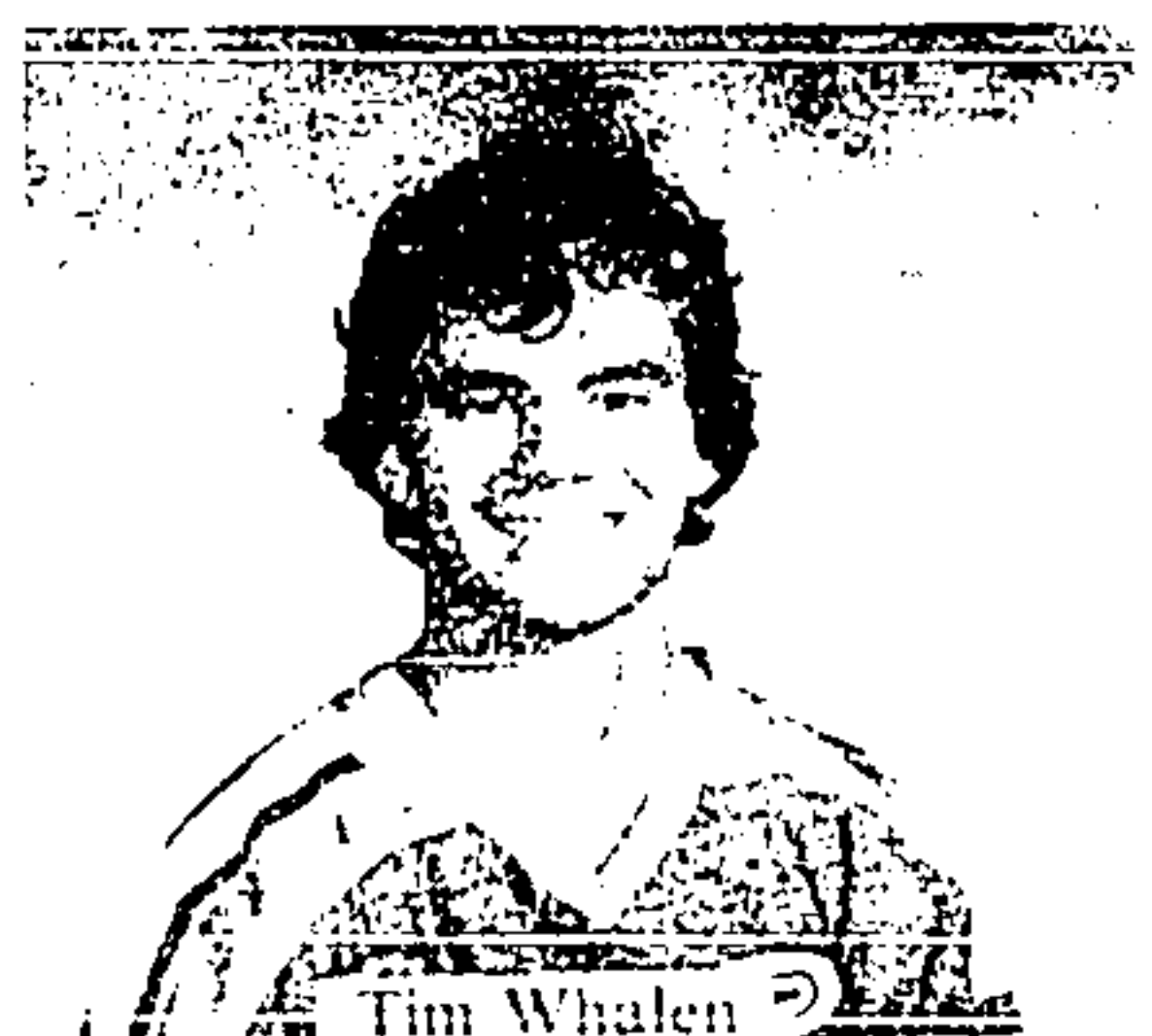
Eddy Battiston
Eddy plays center in his rookie season with the team. His ability to get a fast shot away will help him score many goals. Eddy lives right here in Sudbury and studies Phys Ed.

The Laurentian Voyageurs head into the 1982 season. Last year the team failed which was partly due to injuries. This year, Jack Porter is on his roster and a strong player. Most notably, Jack was voted as Rookie of the Year. A talented player who possesses all the skills, Jack appears to be strong in all aspects of the game. Again, off to an excellent start. Jack must be considered for the team.

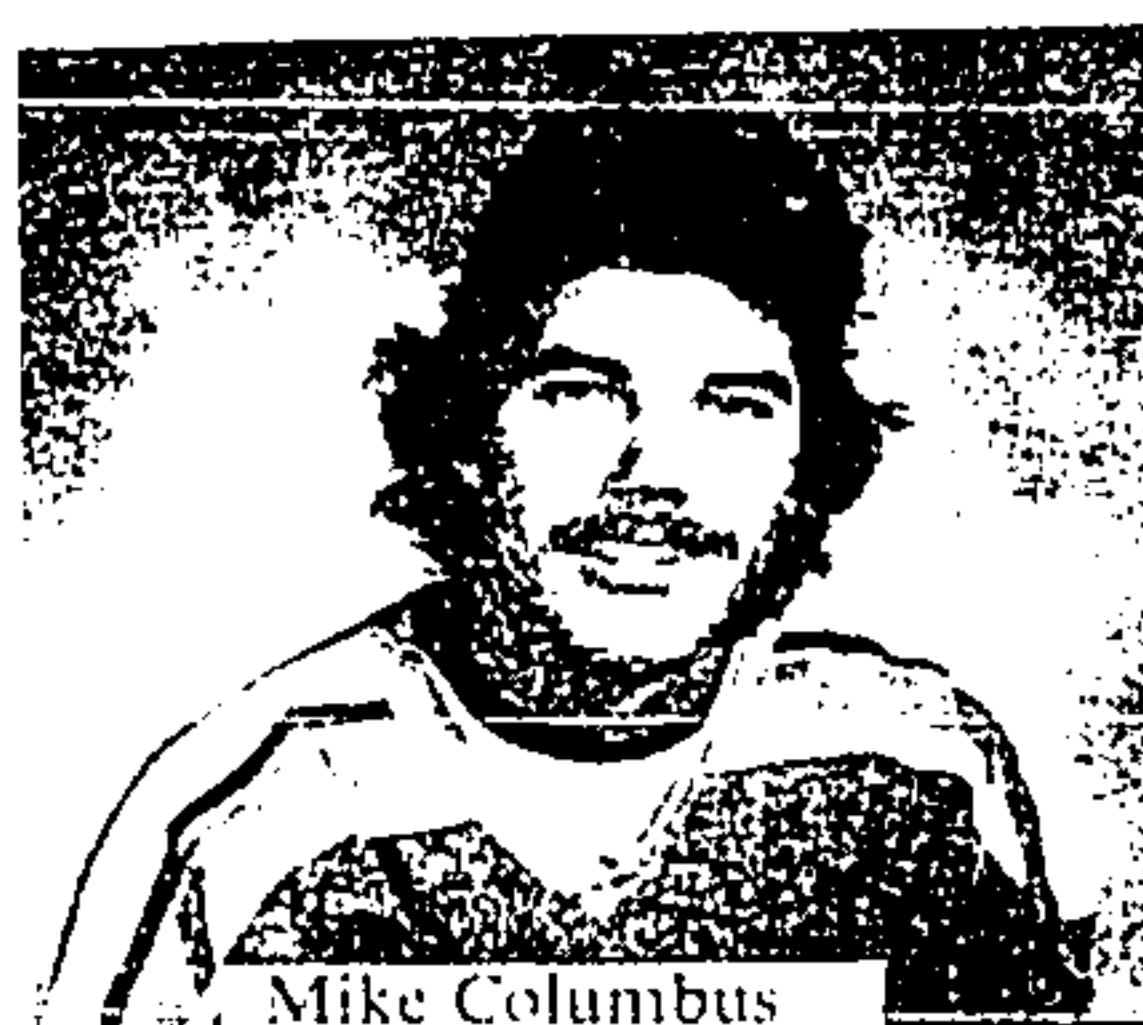
The team also appears to have a heart which might have been lacking last year. Although many are adjusting to the University level, they show an abundance of talent.

Jack Porter is ably assisted by Eddy Battiston. Jack has seen duty in most levels of hockey, professional.

Jack is hoping to make a difference and judging by the Veers, it looks like the Veers will achieve their goals and the Veers continued success.



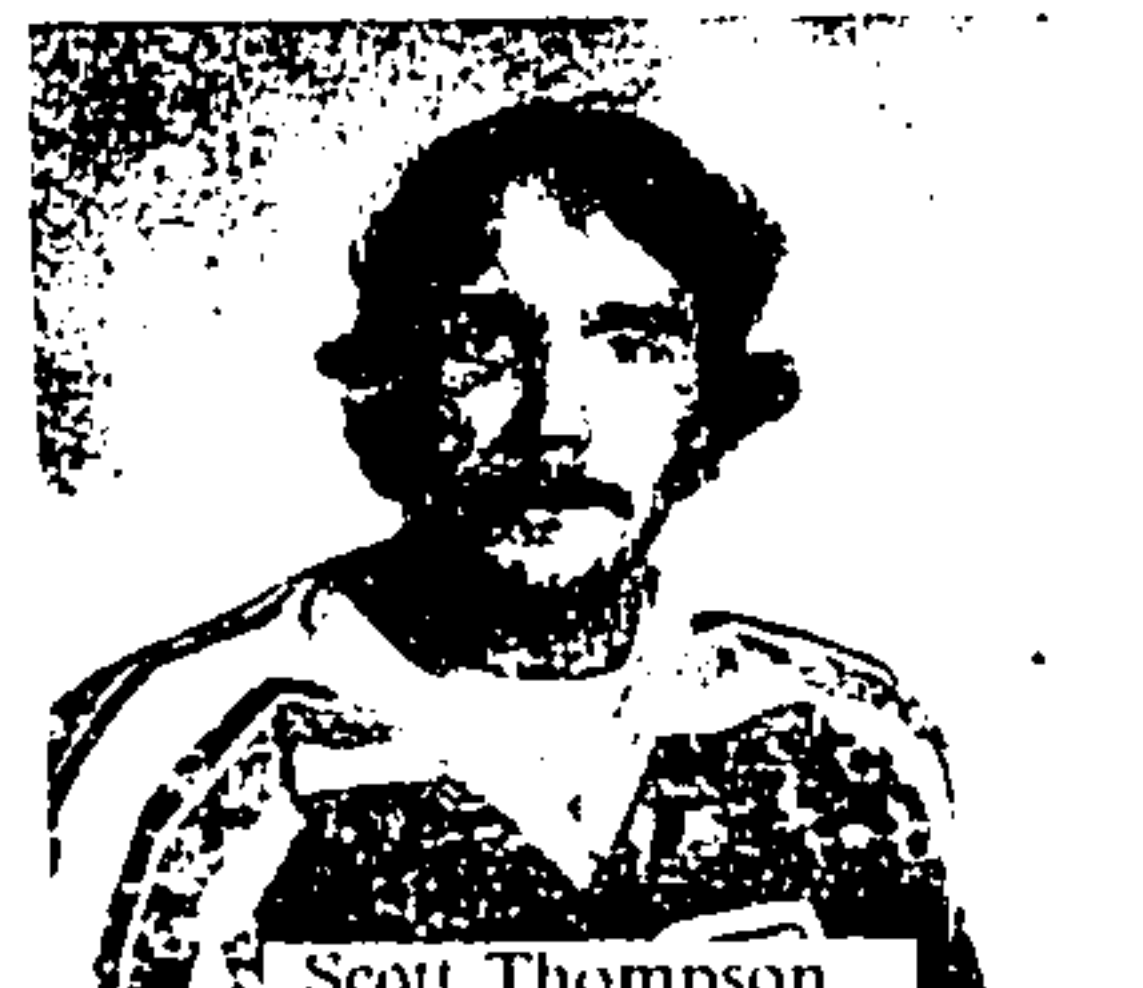
Tim Whalen
Tim is another rookie forward. He is adjusting to the higher level of play, but has no fear of a rough game. Tim lives right here in Sudbury and is in the Arts programme.



Mike Columbus
Mike is in his first year as the Veers goalie. He is a stand-up goaltender who relies on playing the angles well. Mike comes from Timmins and studies Phys Ed.



Robin Chuipka
Robin is a solid defenceman who seems to be strong in all aspects of the game. He is also one of the team's assistant captains. Robin is from Sudbury and studies Law and Justice.



Scott Thompson
Scott is a second-year player who handles a baseball as well as he does the puck. He is a solid player who can move the puck well. Scott is from Terrace Bay and studies Phys Ed.



Rob Sargent
Ron is the Veers manager for the second straight year. He hopes the Veers will make the playoffs this year. Ron is from out of town, Nation's Capital and studies Sports Administration.

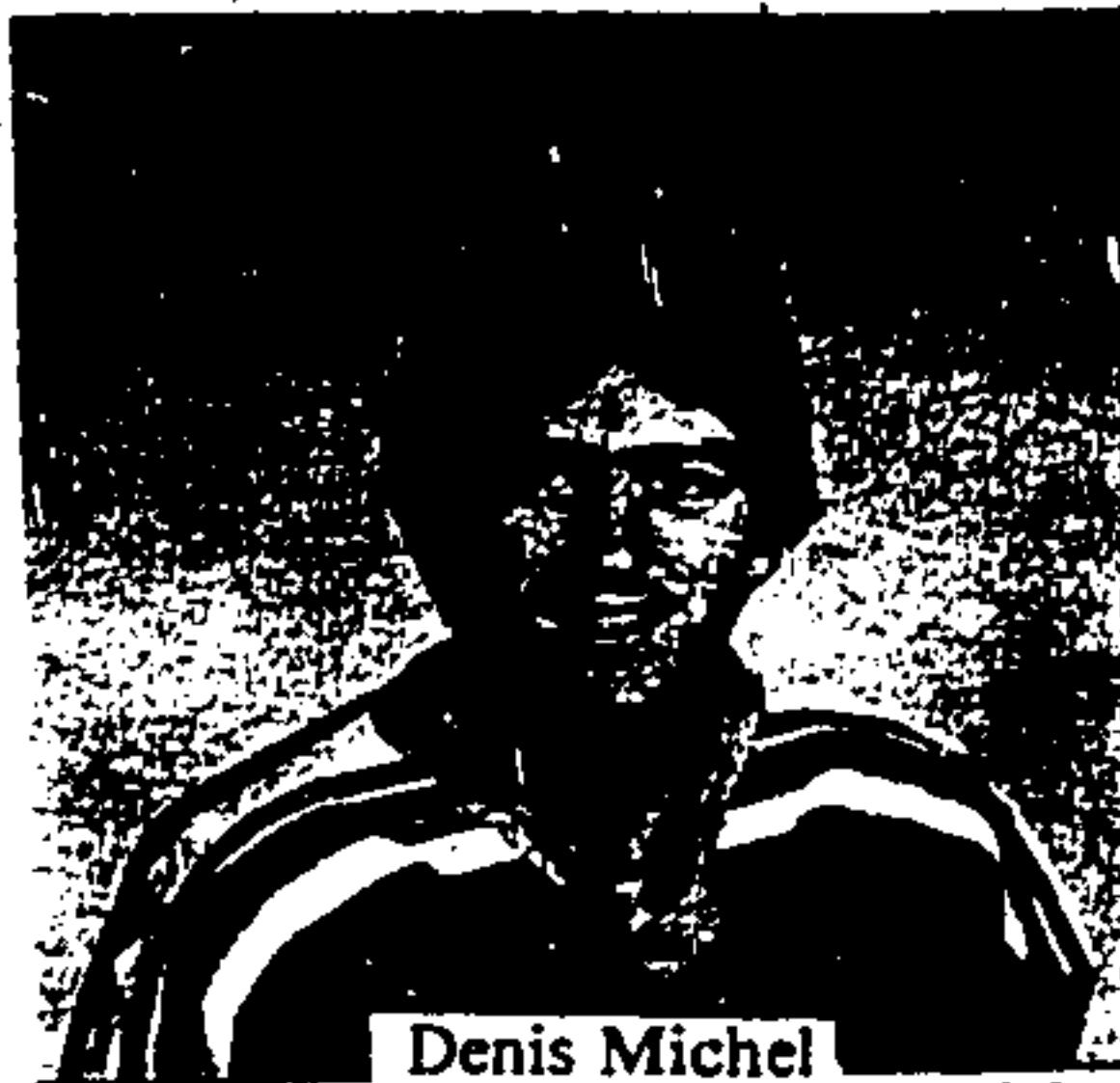


Gary Costello
Apart from his training capabilities, Gary dabbles in paint (most of the varsity signs you see around here are his work), the Sudbury Spartans and he was the Wolves' trainer for two years. We wish him luck.

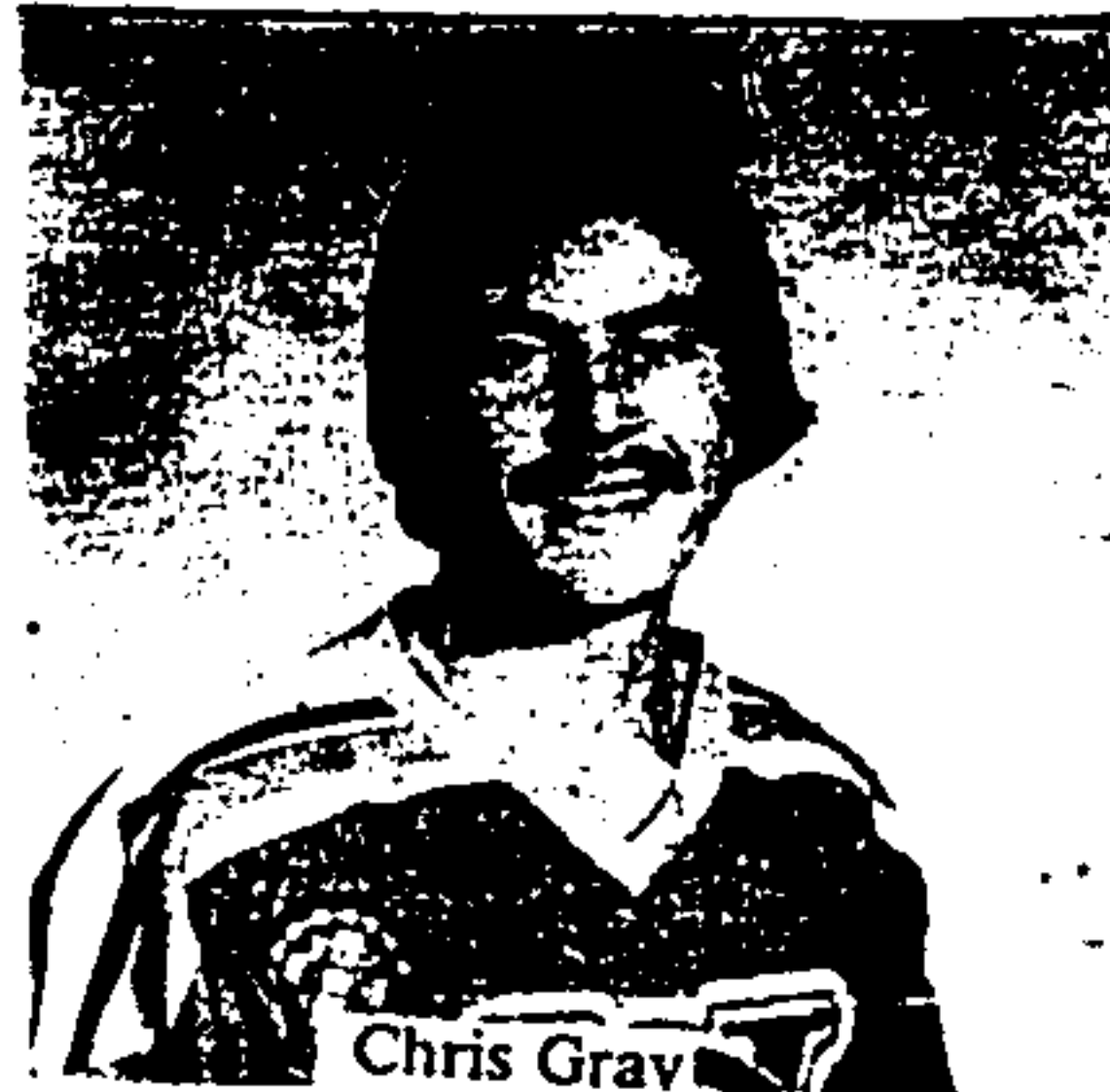


Tim Healey

KEY



Denis Michel
Denis is a rookie playing at right wing and center. His many skills include speed, a hard shot, good play-making and an ability to kill penalties. Denis lives in Sudbury and studies Psychology.



Chris Gray
Chris is in his rookie year at left wing. An early injury to his elbow caused him problems, but he is now returning to his usual, steady play. Chris is from London and studies Sports Administration.



Martin Trainor
Martin is in his second year with the Vees and plays a forward. He is a hard worker and an effective penalty killer. Martin lives right here in Sudbury and is in the Arts Programme.



Dave Lutes
Dave plays between the posts for his second year with the Vees. He has fast reflexes and plays an exciting style of goal tending. Dave comes from Moncton and studies Arts.



Ivan Zanatta
Ivan is the team captain and deservedly so. His smooth skating, quick shot and play-making will make him a strong candidate for the O.U.A.A. All-Star Team following last Year's Rookie of the Year Award. Ivan is from Toronto and studies Economics.



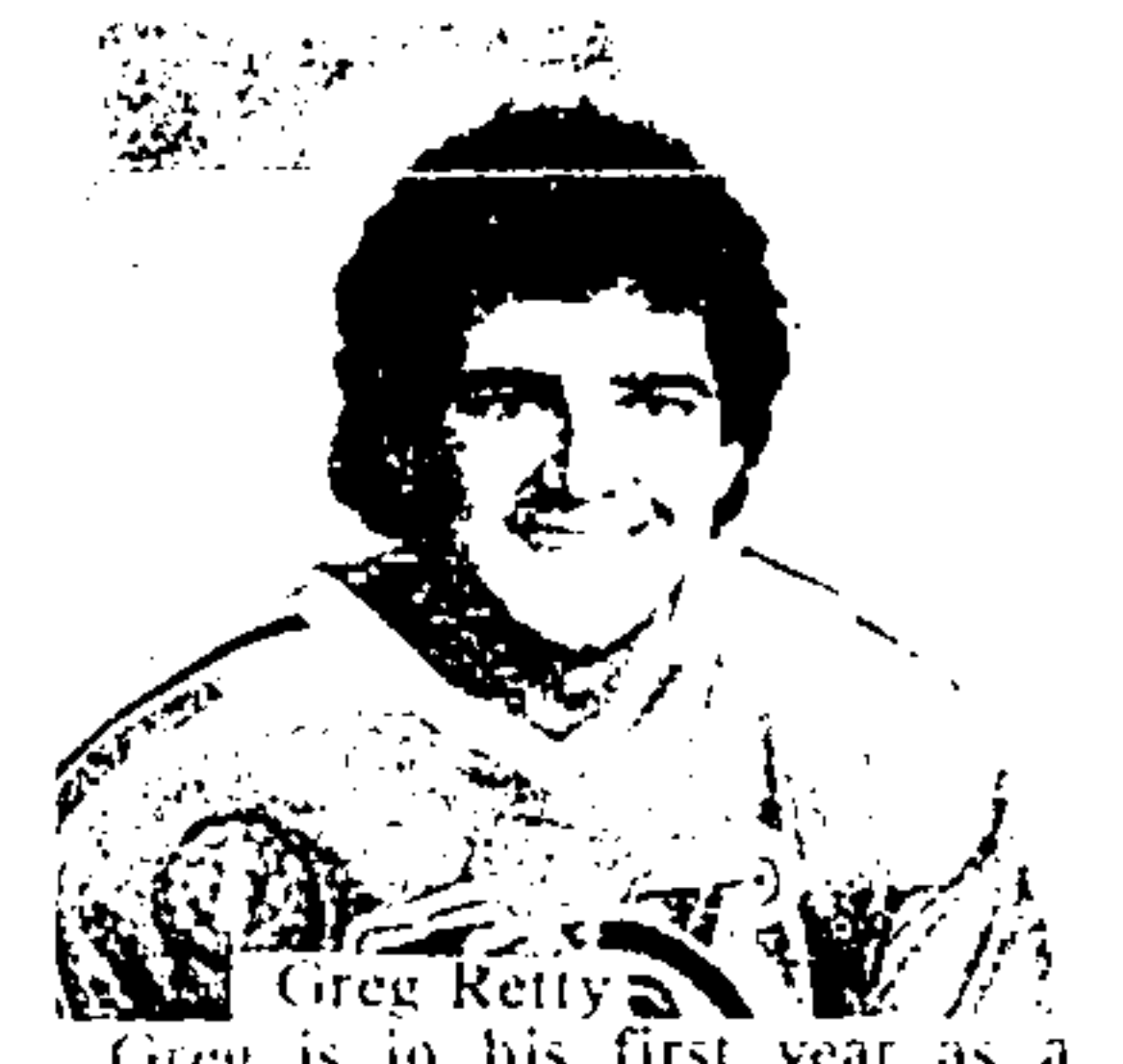
Bruce MacDonald
Bruce is in his second year as a left-winger. He is one of the team's fastest players and has a quick shot as well as the ability to kill penalties. Bruce is from Windsor, Quebec and studies Sports Administration.



Marty MacInnis
Marty is in his fourth year and plays center. He has good reach and plays hard. As a result he is one of the team's better two-way players. Marty studies Phys Ed and lives in Port Hawkesbury.



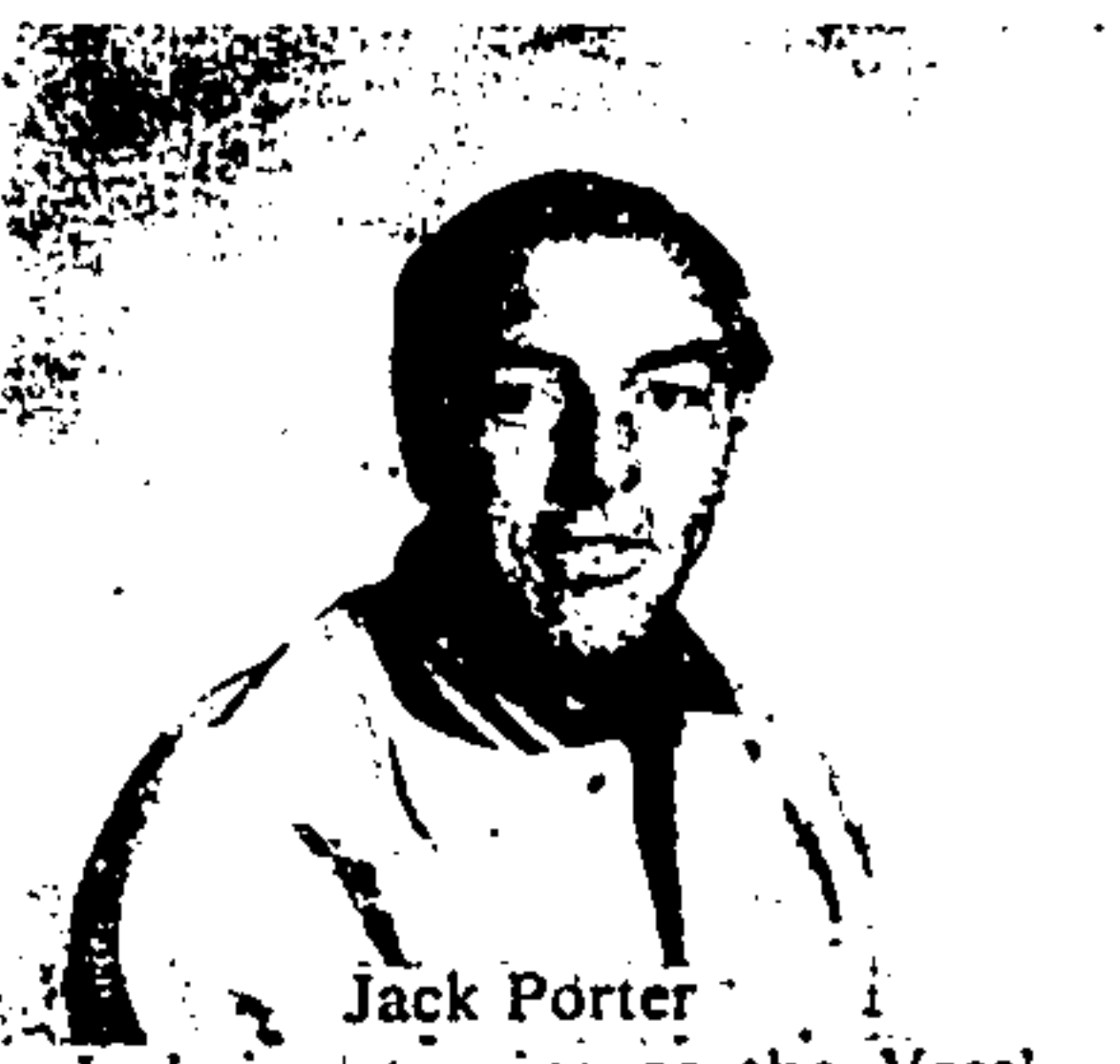
Norm McCauley
Norm is a fourth-year player who can play either defence or forward. He is a smart player who hits well and forechecks better than anyone on the team. Norm lives in Alliston and studies Phys Ed.



Greg Ketty
Greg is in his first year as a defenceman with the Vees. However, he has played in Europe and the States with his offensive skills and hard shot. Greg lives in Sudbury and studies Arts.



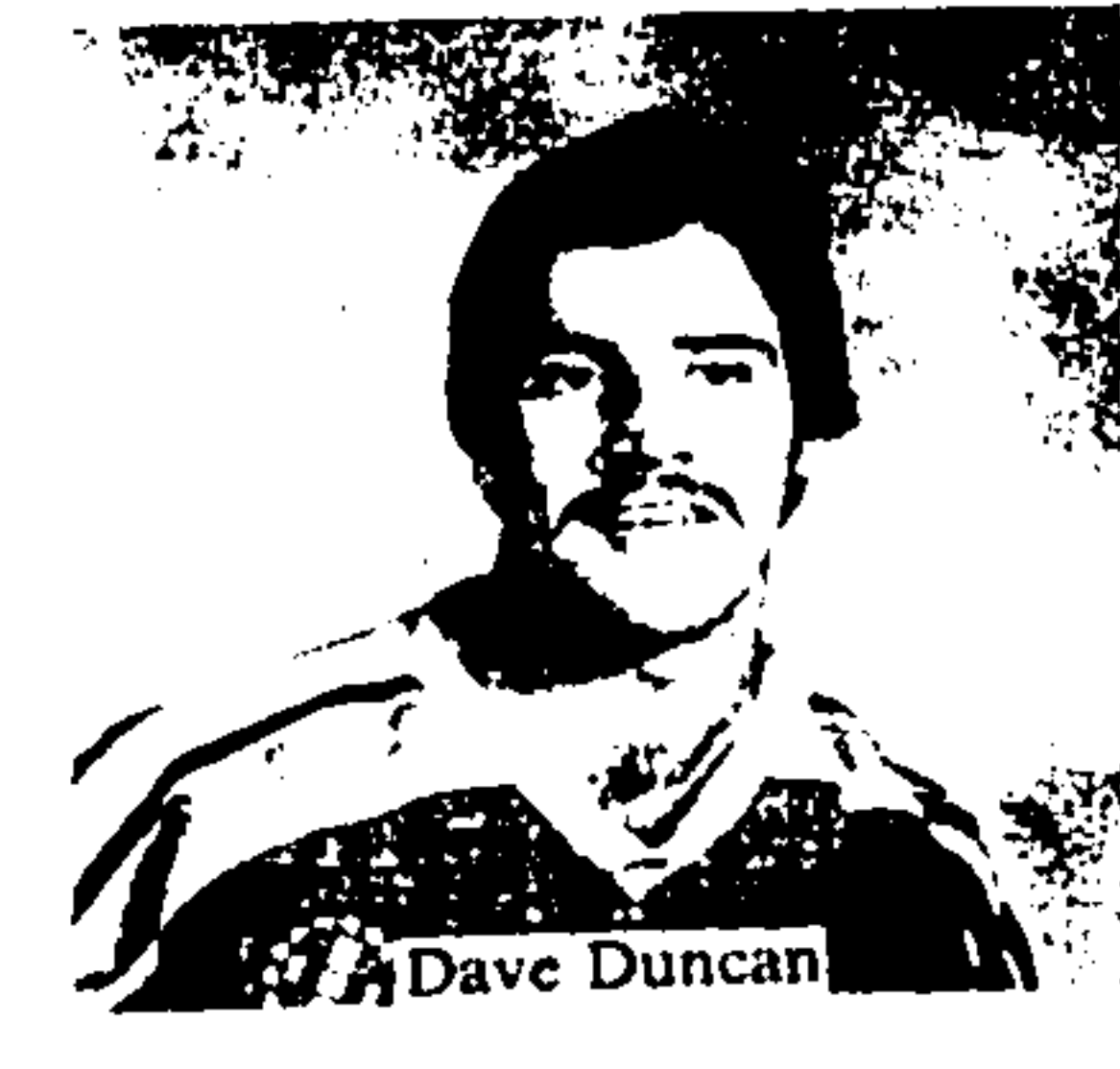
Jack Porter



Jack Porter
Jack is returning as the Vees' head coach this year. Last year the Vees missed the play-offs and probably Jack's major goal is to change that this year. We wish him and the Vees luck.



Moe Bartoli
Moe has had an illustrious hockey career. He played professional hockey and coached the Chicago Black Hawks farm team from 1966-69. Moe is presently the Vees' assistant coach.



Dave Duncan



John Bogdanis

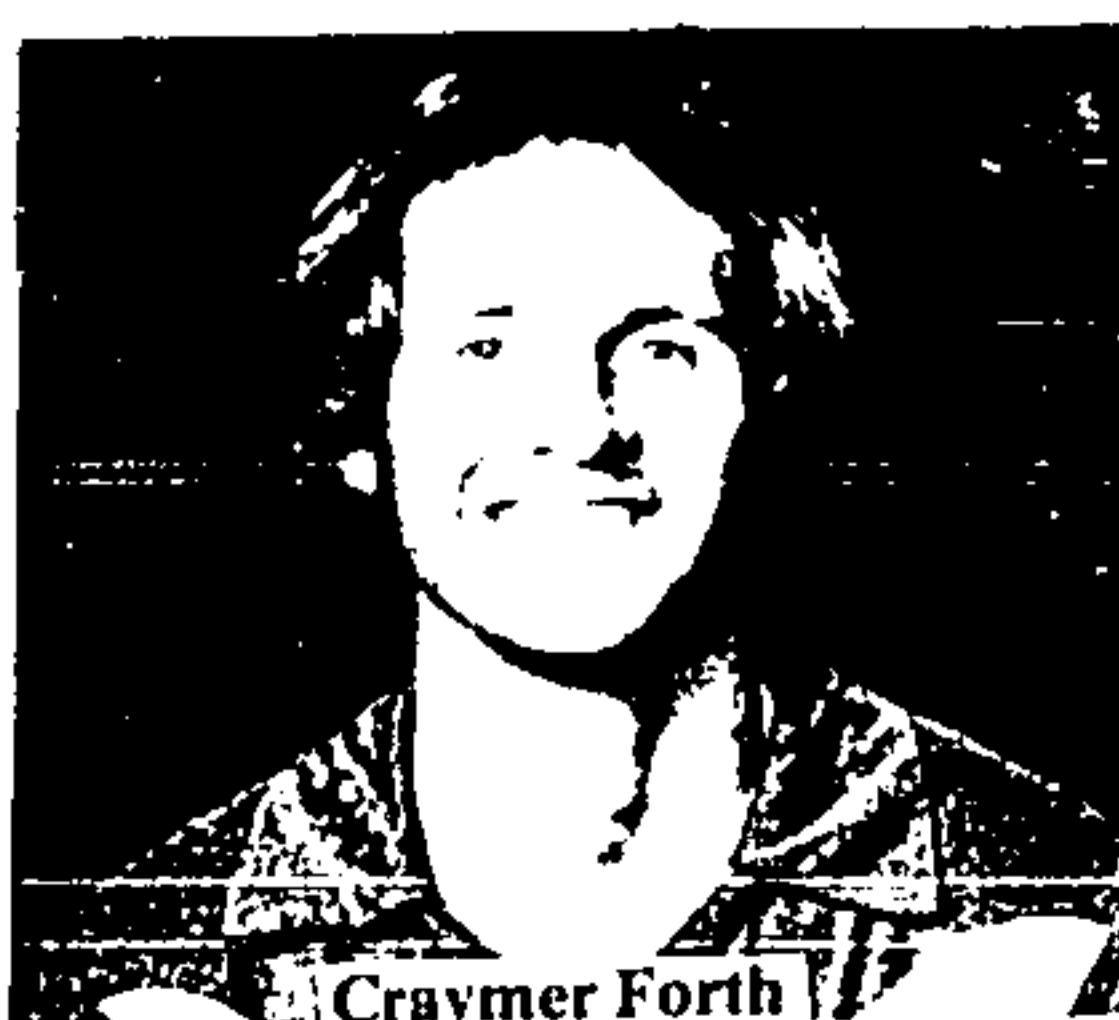
John played striker for the Vees this season. He has excellent speed and played very well in his first season.

SOCCER



Keith Bridge

Keith is one of the leaders on the team. He is a consistent performer who has excellent soccer sense.



Craymer Forth

Craymer is one of the best players in the league. He plays at 100% every game and his knowledge of the sport helps him control the game.



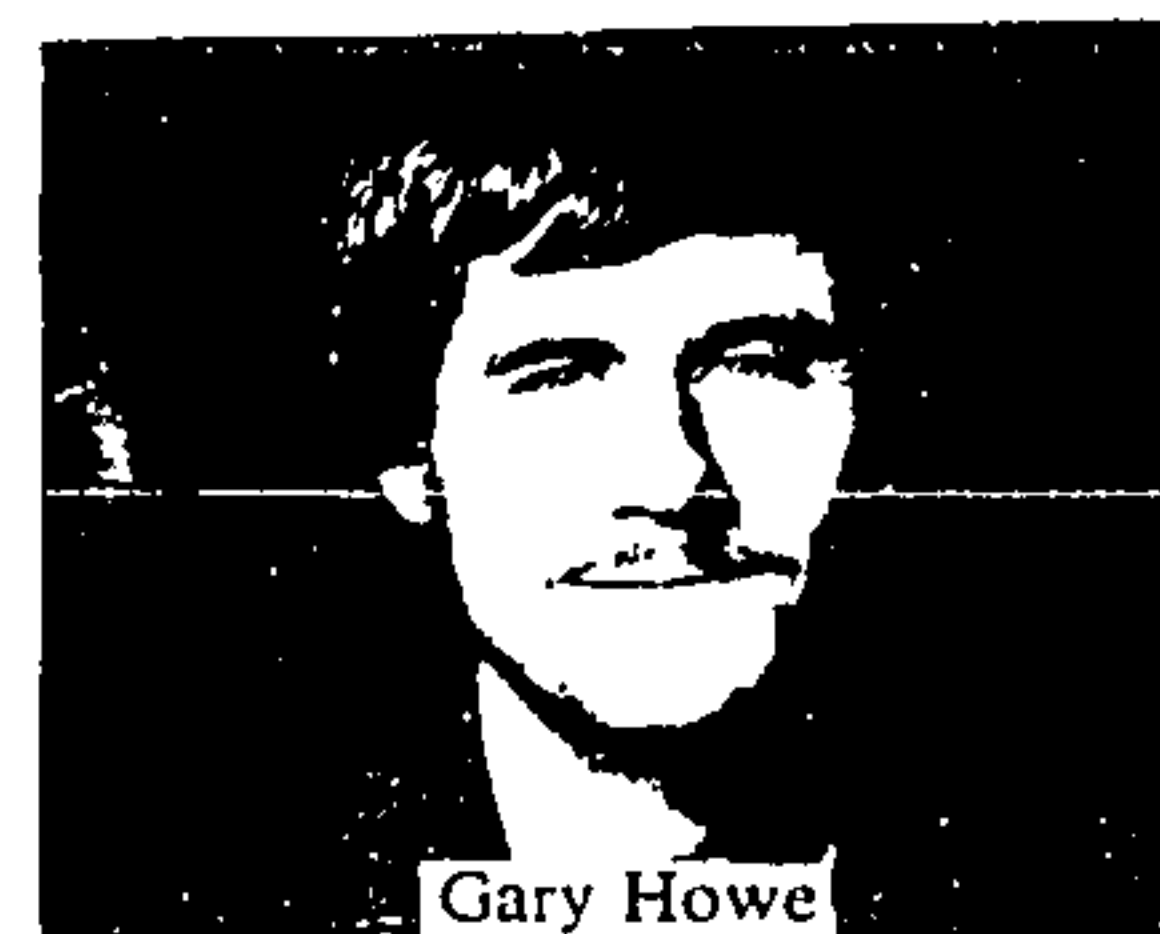
George Gerasimchuk

George is a quick goalie who is not afraid to wander. His aggressive style and height intimidate opposing players. George is from Hamilton and studies Arts.



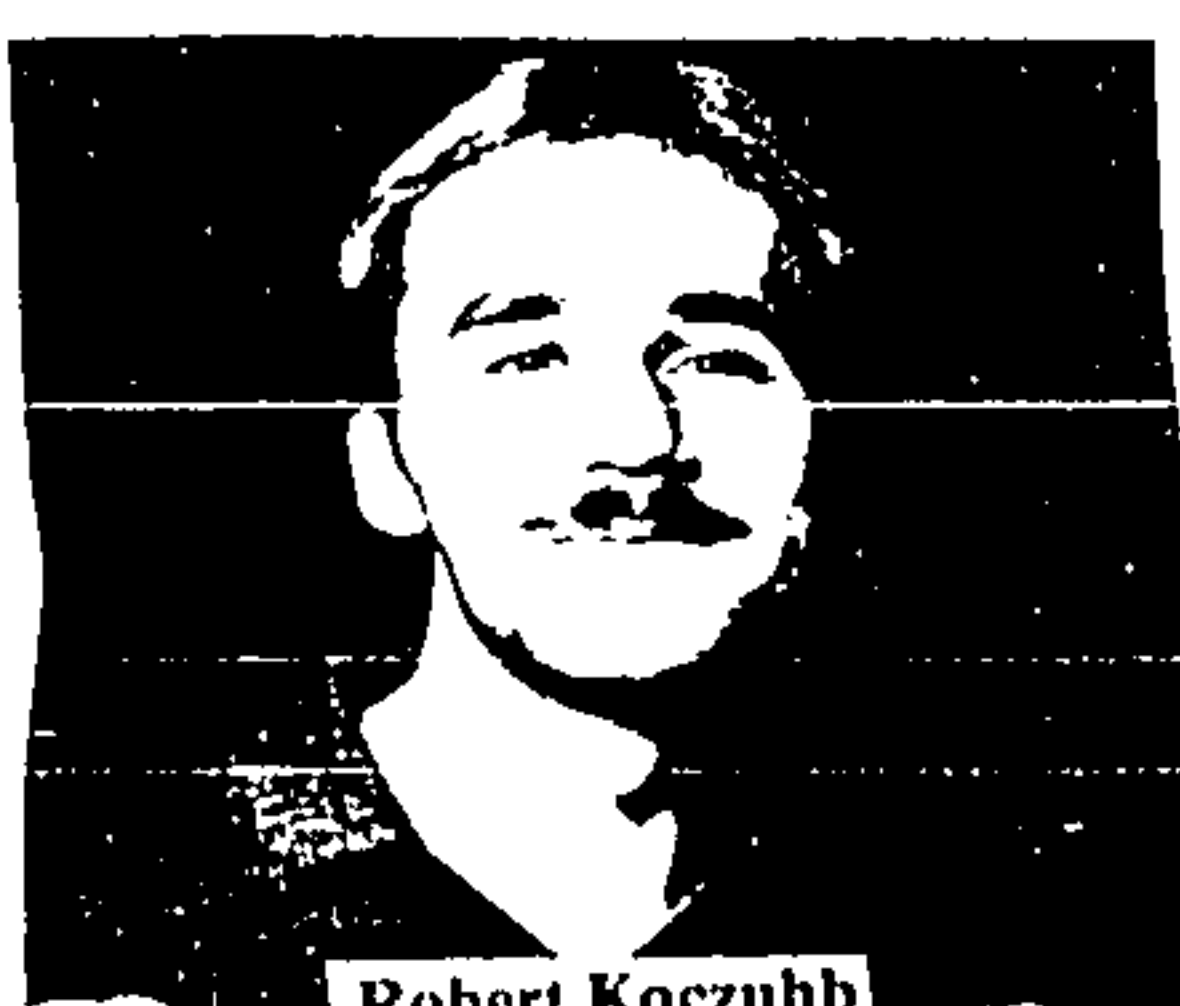
Fred Juet

Fred played his initial season with the Vees as a midfielder. He is currently in his first year of Arts and will be back next year.



Gary Howe

Gary is a steady defender who doesn't shy away from the ball. He played his fourth season with the Vees this season and showed once again, that he's one of the fittest players in the league.



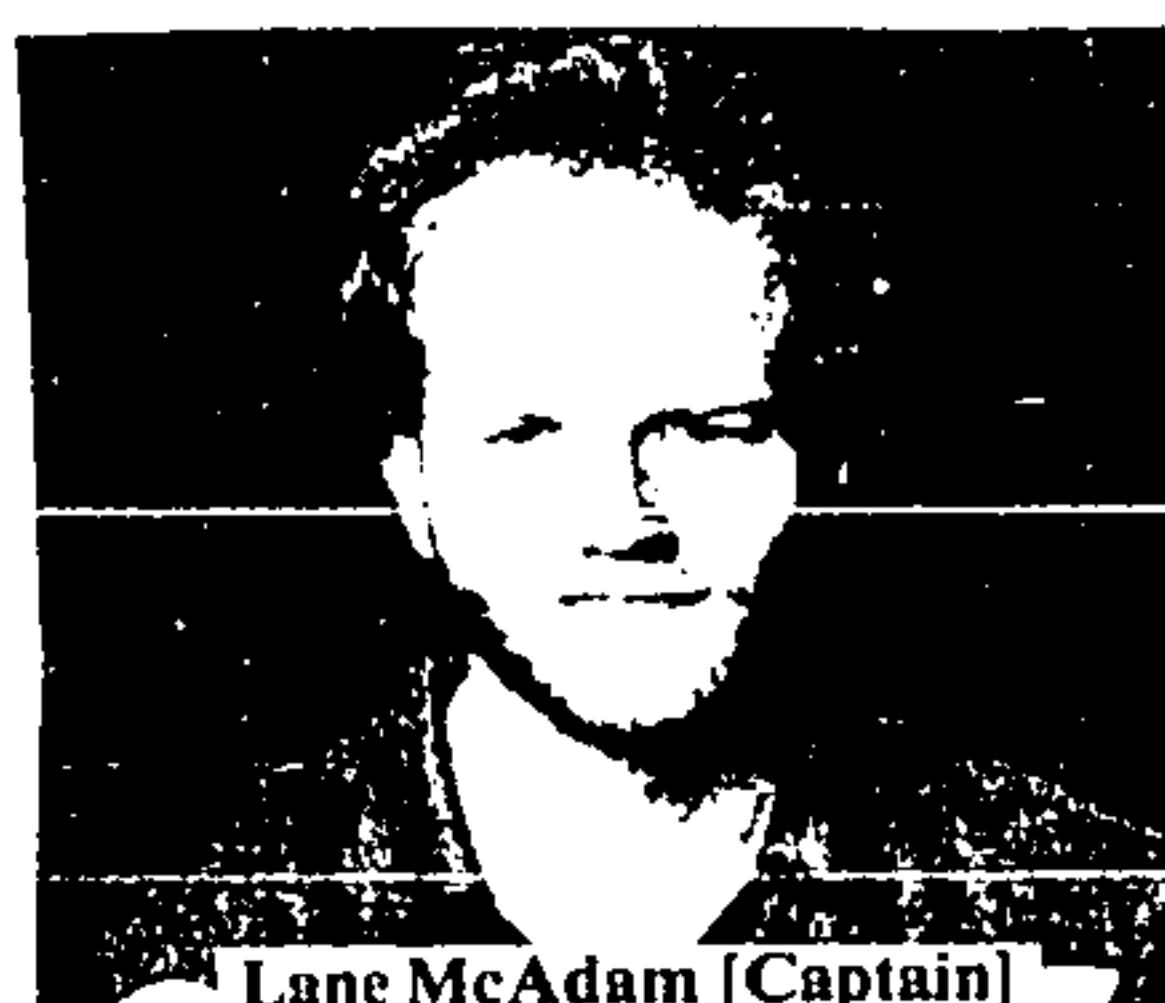
Robert Koczuhb

Robert is a knowledgeable player whose play-making produces many scoring chances. He is a third-year SPAD student and a previous O.U.A.A. All-Star.



Alex McGregor

The 1982 season was his third with the Vees. He is Dean of Thorneloe College and a Professor in the Classics Department.



Lane McAdam [Captain]

Lane is one of the league's stronger defensemen. He marks very well and can control the mid-field. Lane is a fourth-year SPAD student and a previous OUAA all-star.



Marc Le Bourhis

Marc is a good ball-handler and has an excellent shot. An injury late in the season kept him out of the play-offs, but he should be back next year.



Peter Pinheiro

Peter is probably the best ball handler on the team and a very hard worker. He creates many scoring chances with his speed and will be returning next year.

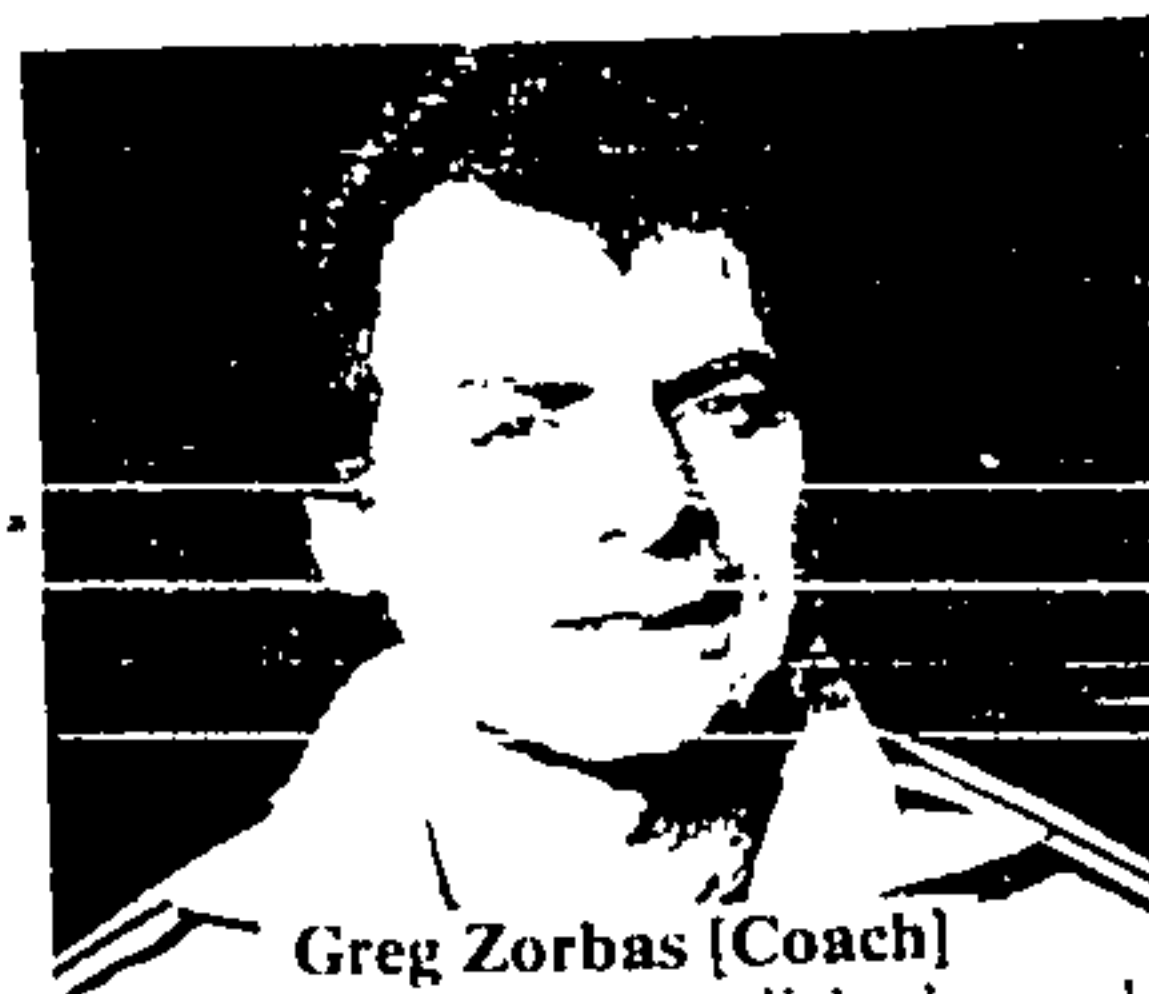


Marten Wigstol

Marten has one of the hardest shots on the team. His height and natural scoring touch have earned him two All-Star All-Star awards. Marten studies SPAD and comes from Kristian.

This season was successful in some ways, yet disappointing in others. Placed in a very tough division, the team could only attain ties at the start of the season. This hurt the Vees at the end of the season as a result, they finished in second place.

Heading into the play-offs, the Vees experienced serious injuries to a number of key players. In fact, for their final game against Toronto, Coach

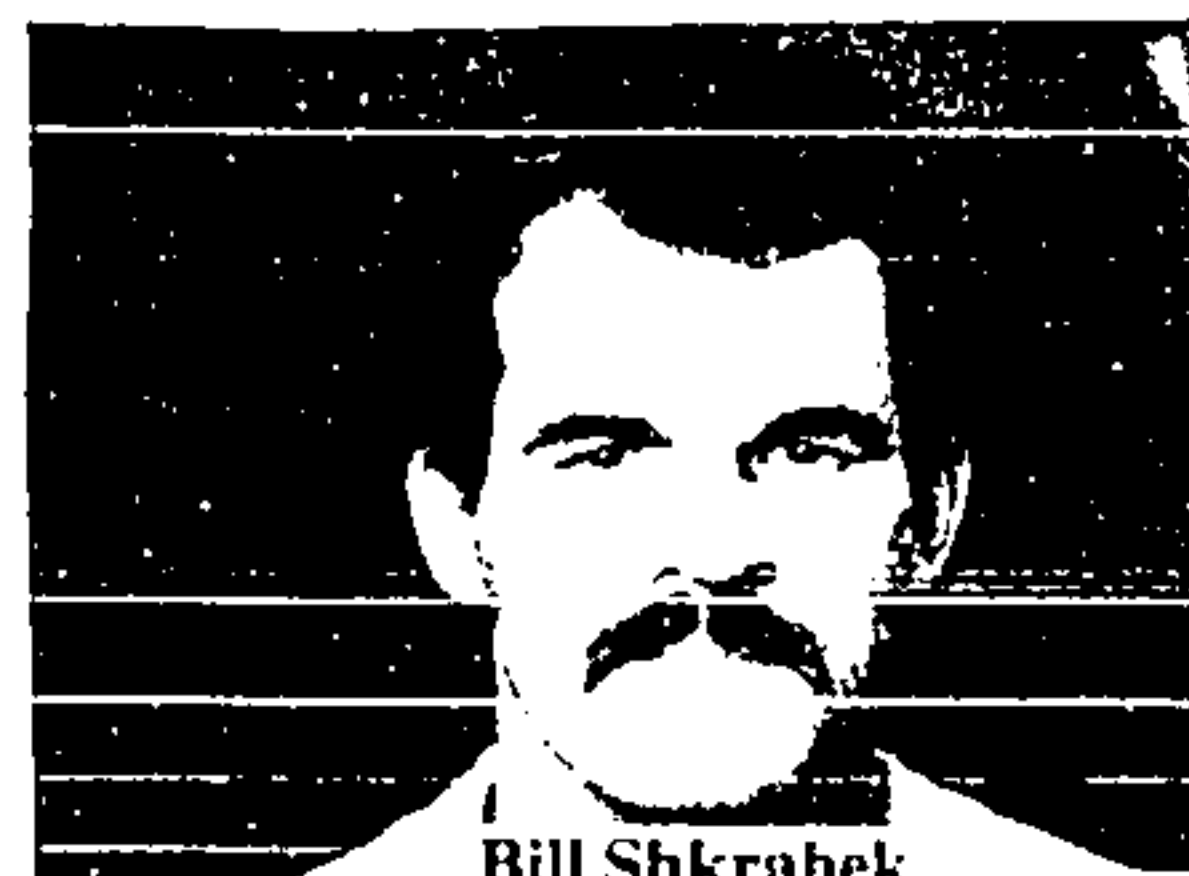


Greg Zorbas [Coach]

Greg is an accomplished coach as well as a player. His knowledge of the game is evident in the team's play. Greg will be back at the helm next year.

Greg Zorbas had no bench to work with whatsoever.

However, there were many bright spots for the team and among them were Peter Pinheiro, Keith Bridge, and Marten Wigstol who were all named to the OUAA All-Star team. The Vees will have a good nucleus to work with next year and hopefully they will recapture the provincial title.



Bill Shkrabek

Bill plays in goal and saw quite a bit of action this year. He is a dedicated player who works hard and is not afraid of the ball. Bill is from Sudbury and studies Physed.



Rob MacTaggart

Rob is a hard-working, solid defender who possesses great strength and a hard shot. He is in his first year of Law and Justice.



Bertrand Coudray

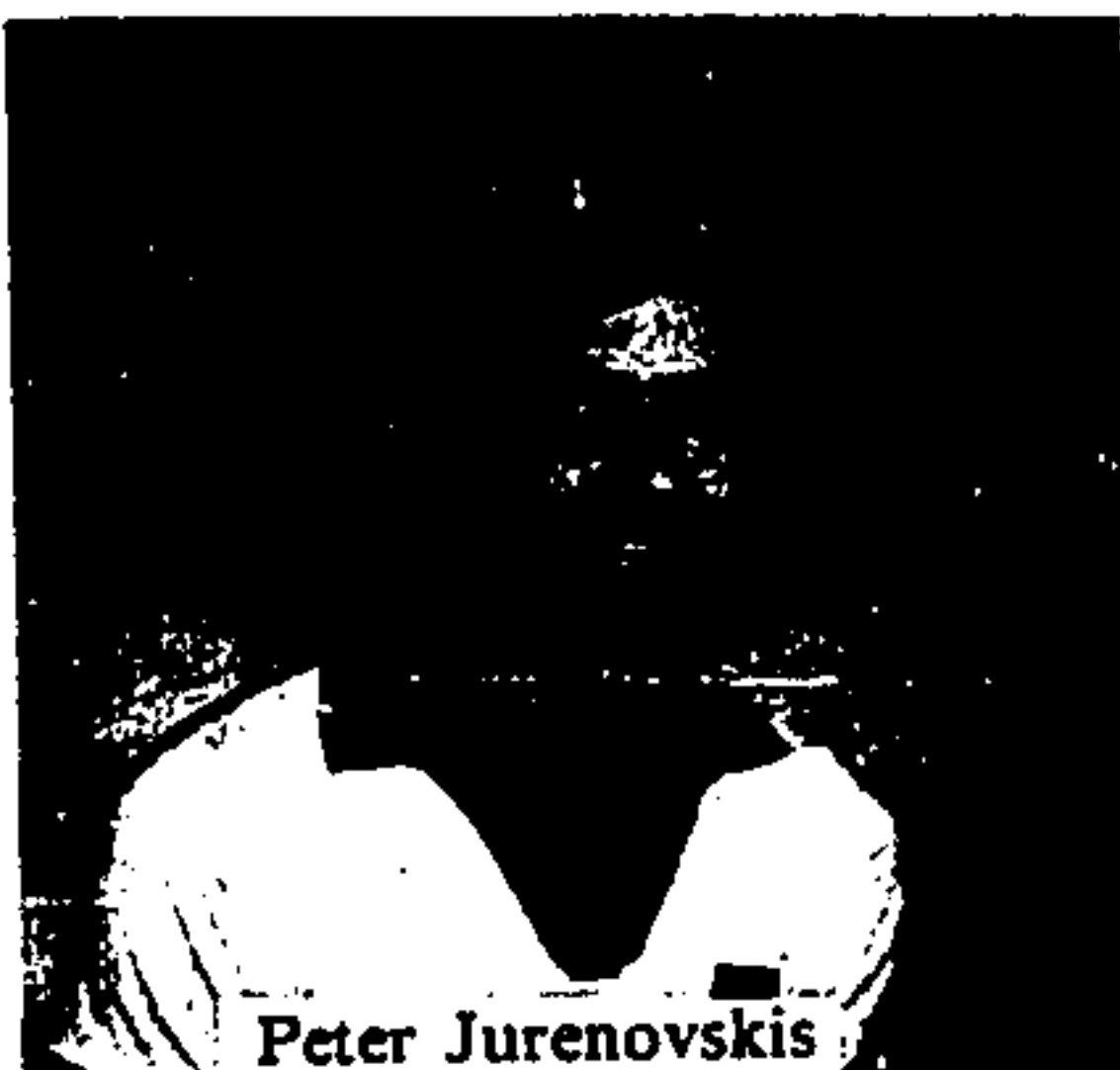
Bertrand played good ball in his rookie season with the team. He has a hard shot and plays with an aggressive style.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL



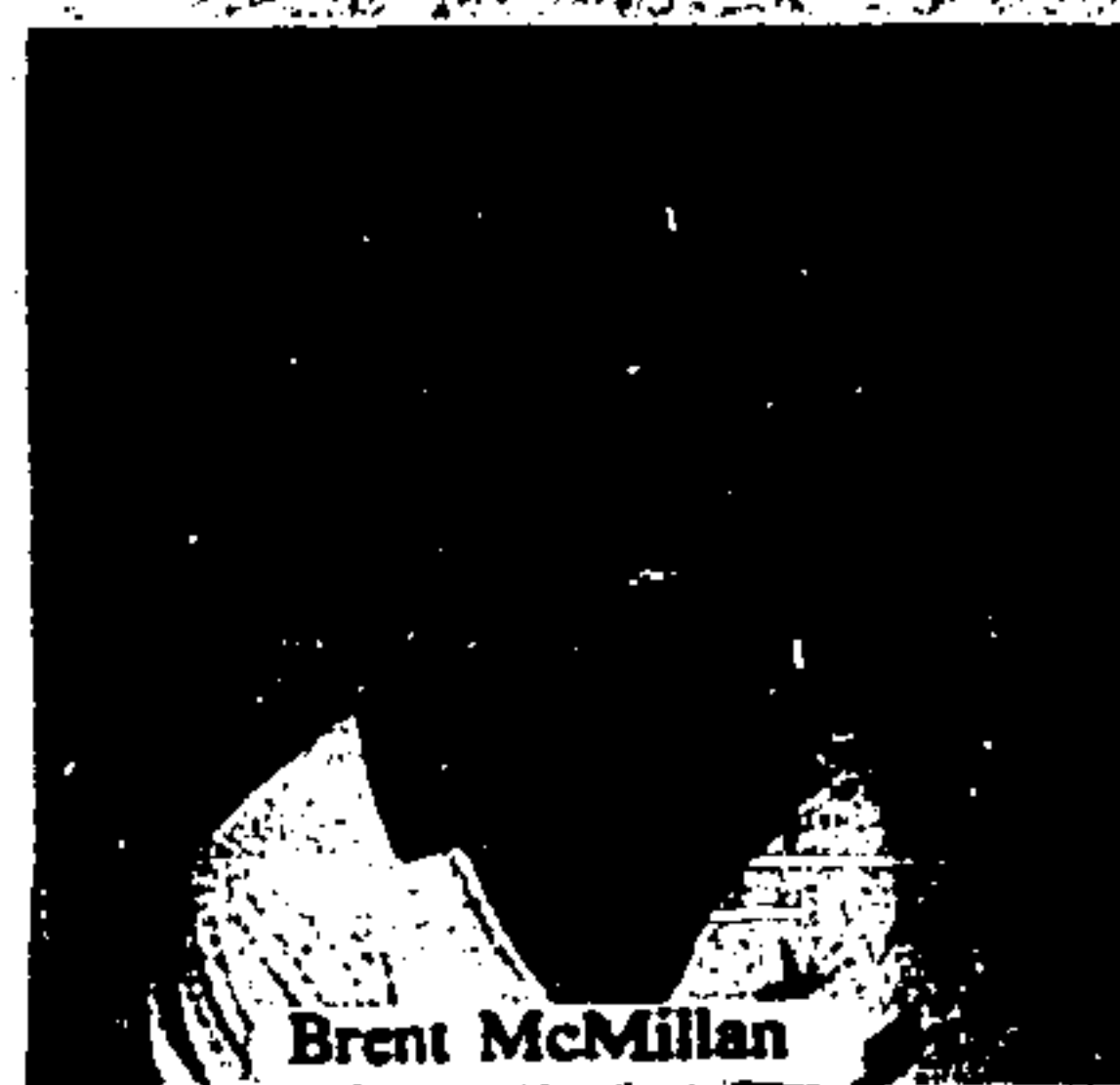
Mark Johnston

Mark plays both the power spiking and off-side spiking positions. He is not noted for his speed, but his exceptional, quick-hitting action make him a deadly spiker. Mark is from Elliot Lake and studies Phys-ed.



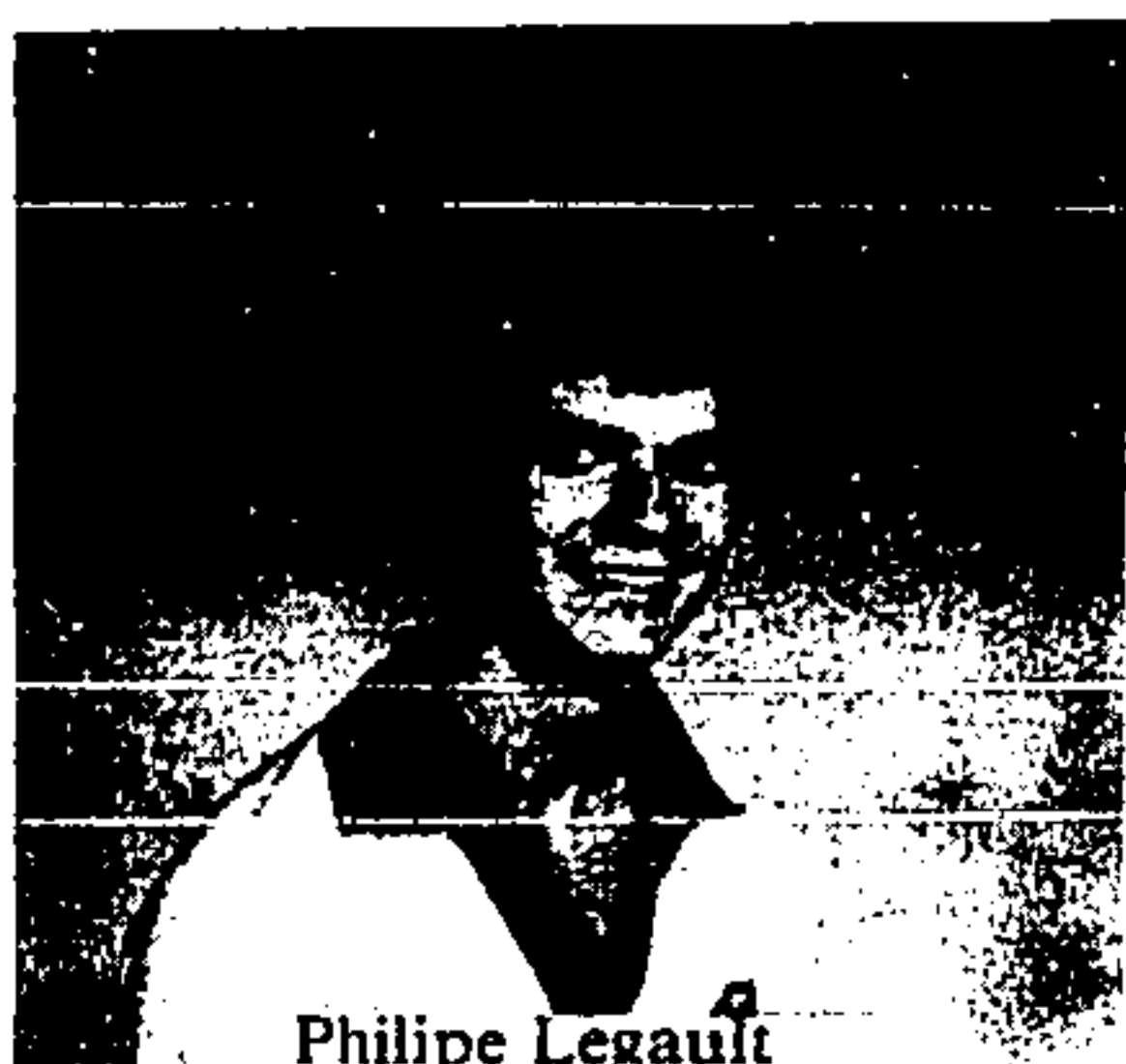
Peter Jurenovskis

Peter has a very good serve and is a strong blocker. Through his attitude of hard work, he is developing into a solid player. Peter is from Sault Ste. Marie and is studying Mining Geology.



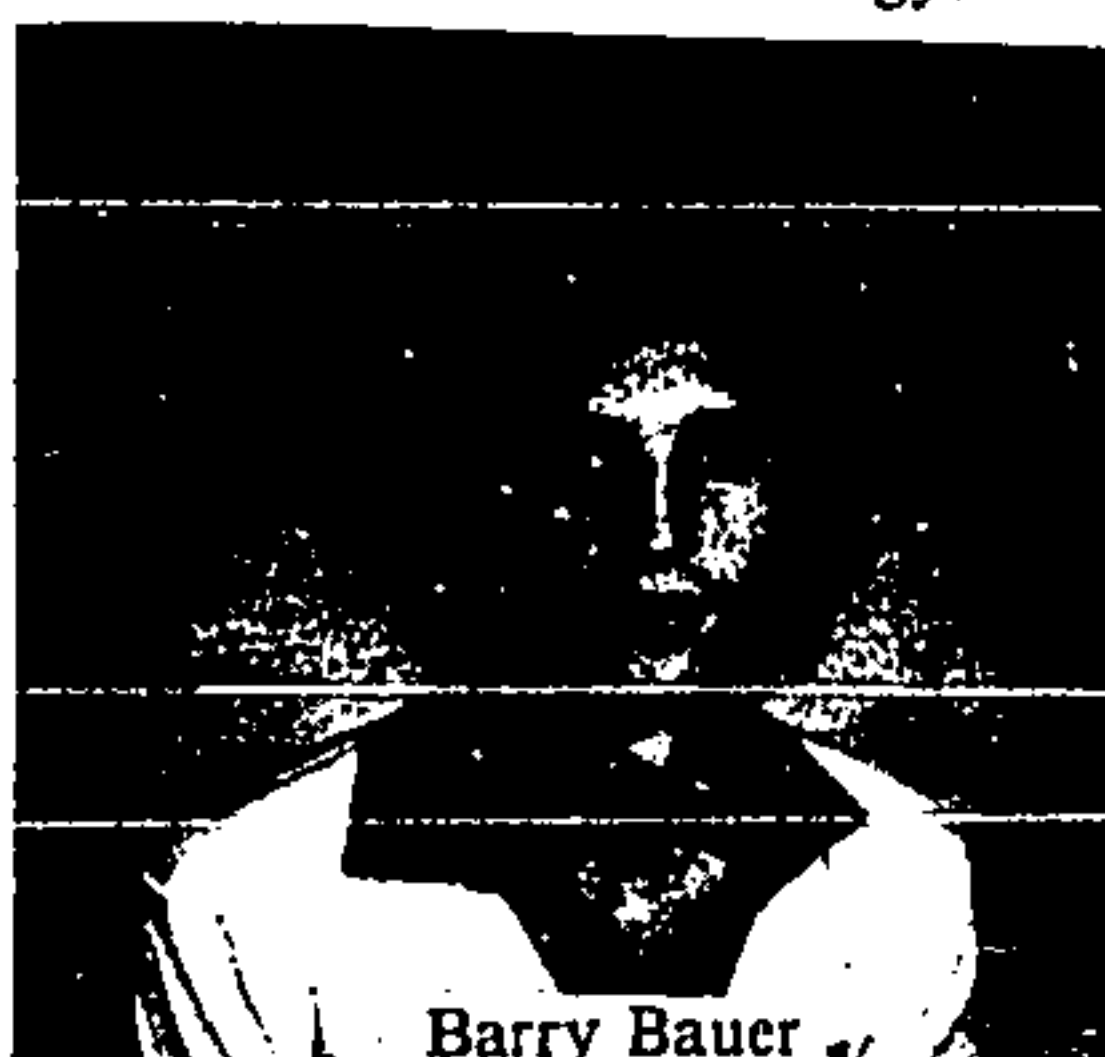
Brent McMillan

Brent is a rookie on the team. He is a very hard worker and is developing into a good back-court player. Brent is from Barrie and is studying Physical Education.



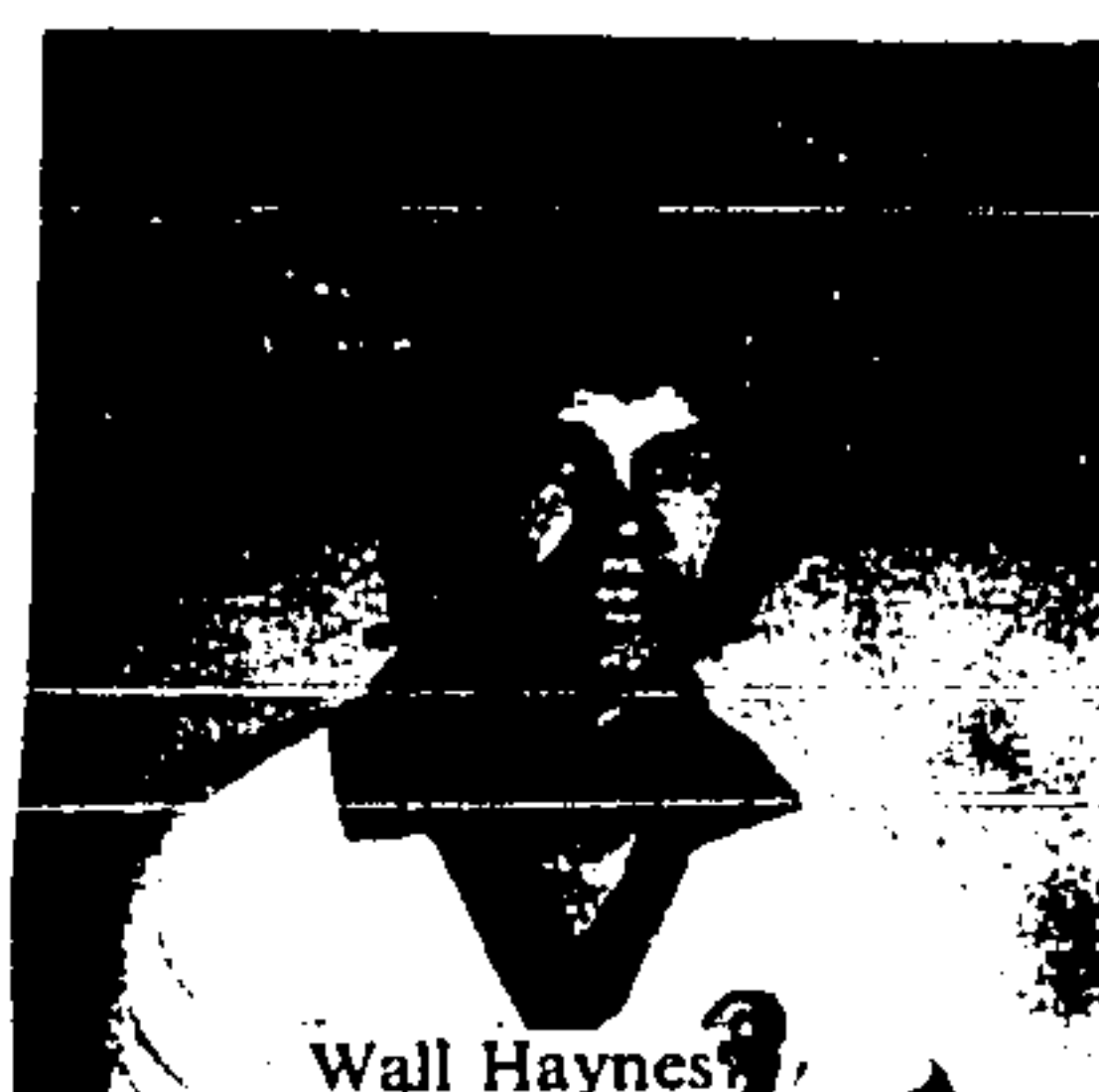
Philippe Legault

Philippe is playing his first year on the team. He is one of the best setters in the league because of his daring tactics. He is also very quick. Philippe is from Ottawa and studies SPAD.



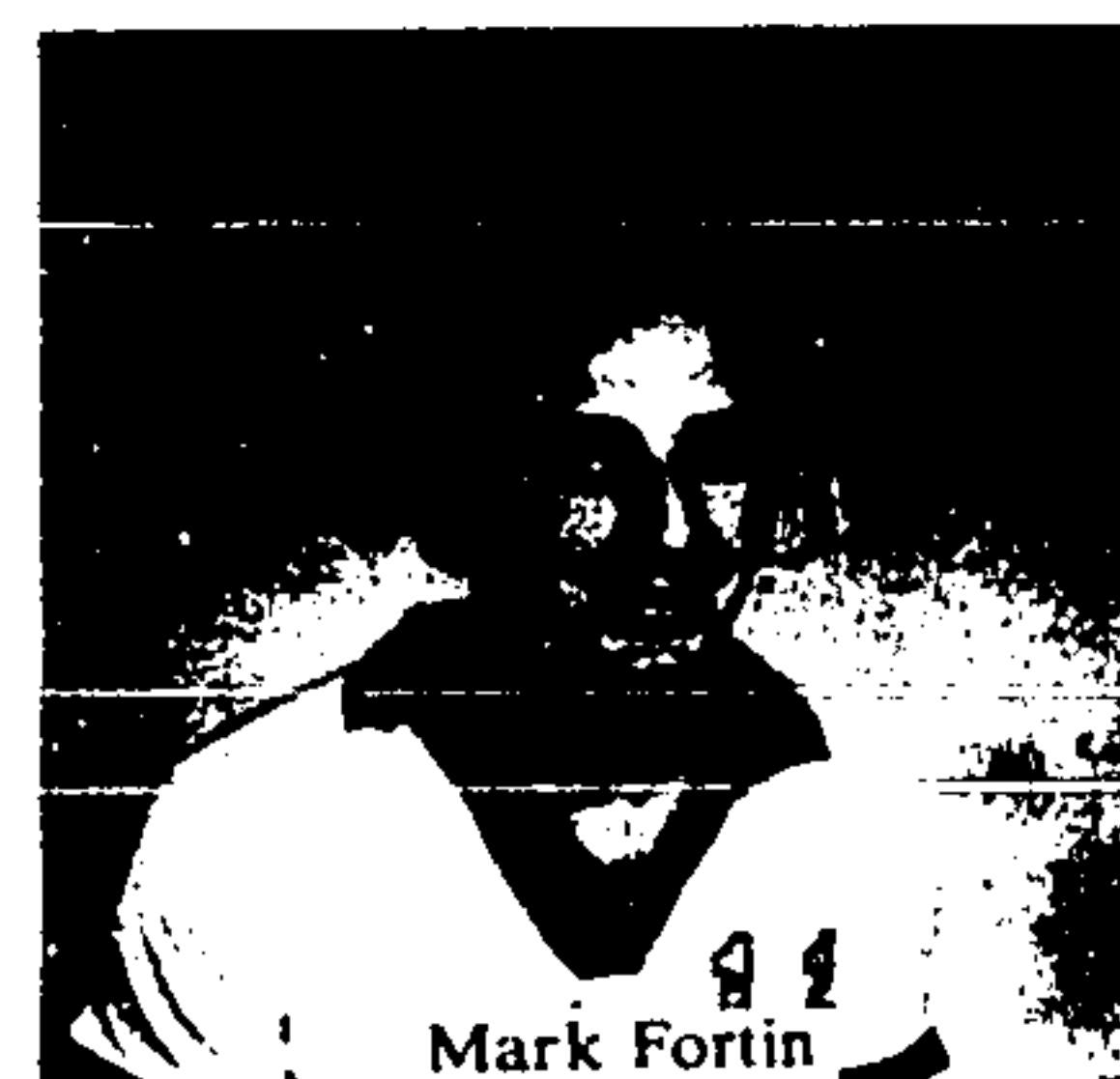
Barry Bauer

Barry probably has the best serve on the team. He also can block very well as well as setting up for spikes. Barry is from Mitchell and studies Physical Education.



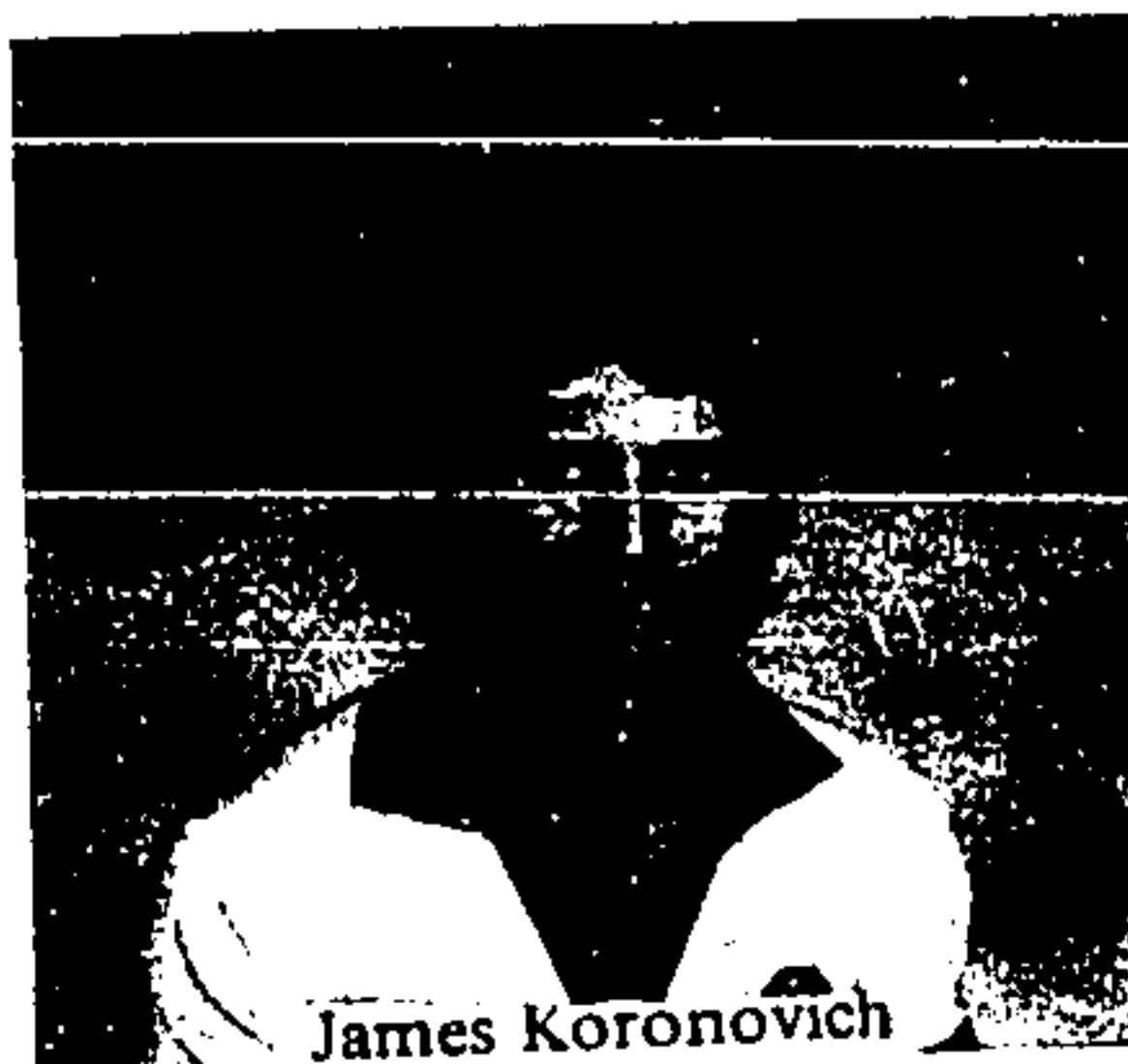
Wall Haynes

Wall is one of the better defensive players on the team. His extra-ordinary power-spiking is rarely blocked which is a great asset. Wall is from North Bay and studies Pys-ed.



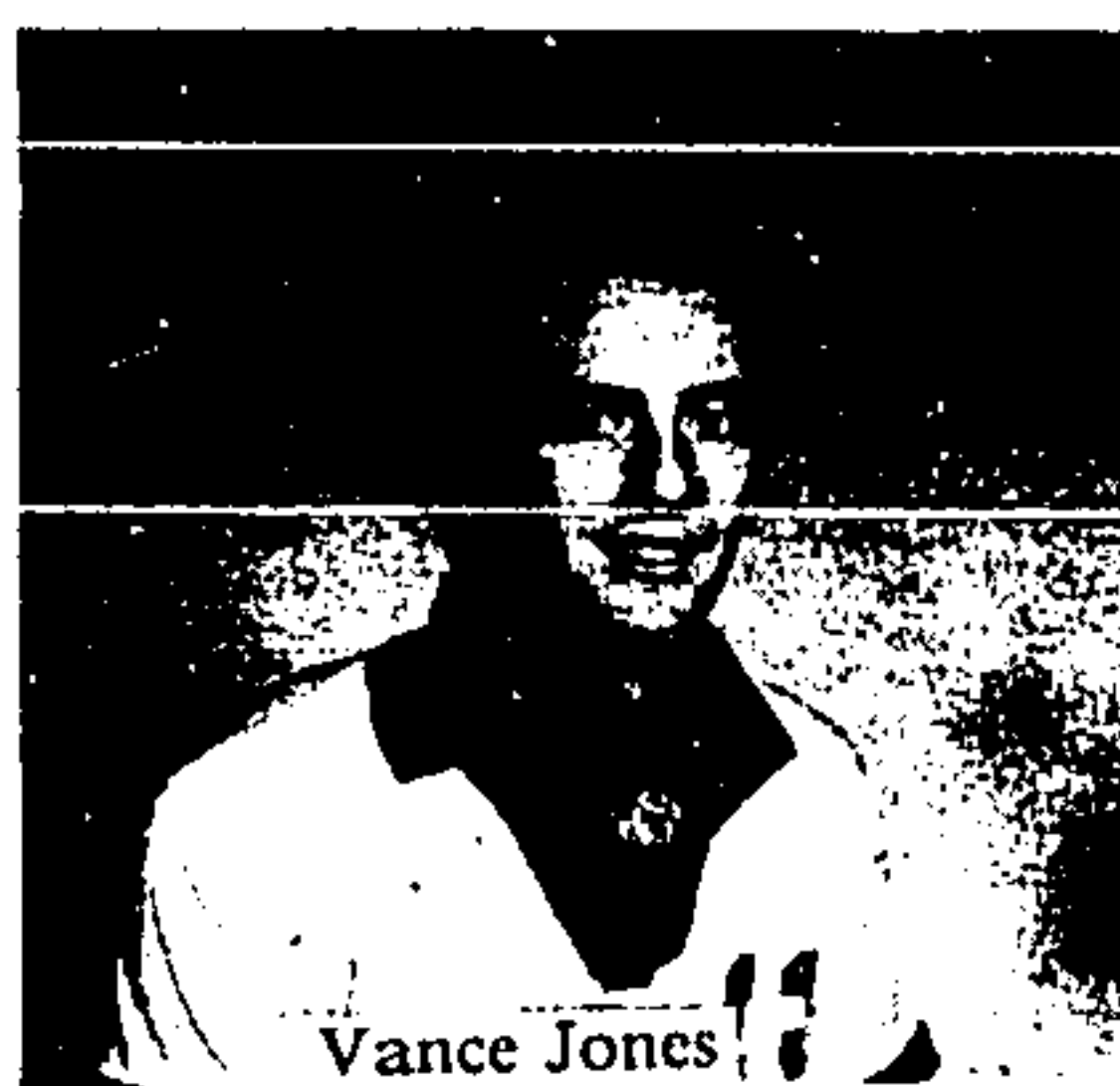
Mark Fortin

Mark is a rookie on the team, but is very steady and calm at the net. He blocks well and is a solid team-player. Mark is from Elliot Lake and studies Physical Education.



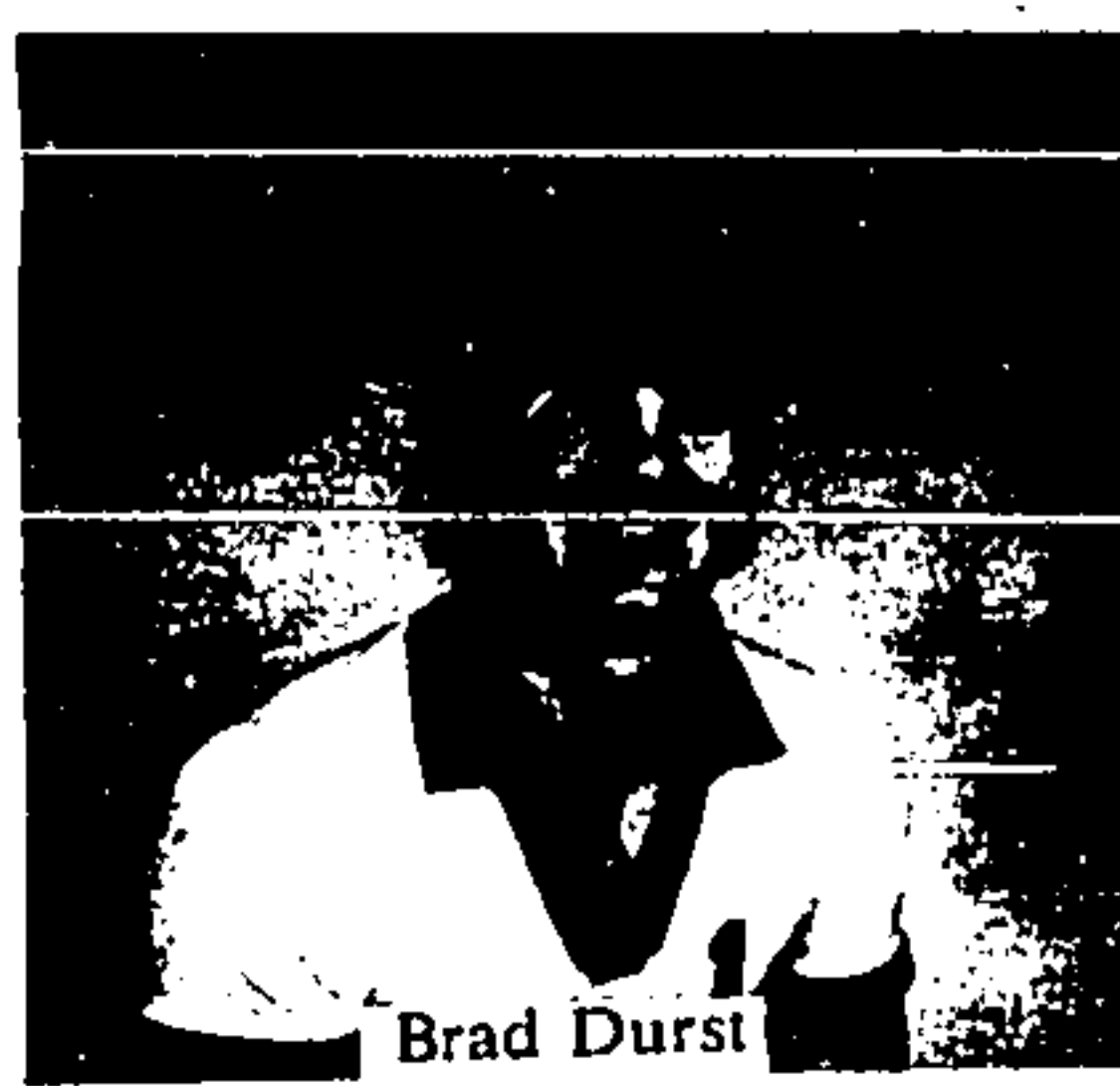
James Koronovich

James is the most versatile player on the team because he plays well at any position. He is also an excellent blocker and team Captain. James is from Sudbury and Studies Economics.



Vance Jones

Vance is returning as a middle attacker this year from a power striker last year. He has a good serve and is one of the team's leaders. Vance is from North Bay and studies Phys Ed.



Brad Durst

Brad is a rookie playing as a middle attacker. He is one of the best at his position through his solid aggressive and intimidating style. Brad is from Kapuskasing and studies Law and Justice.

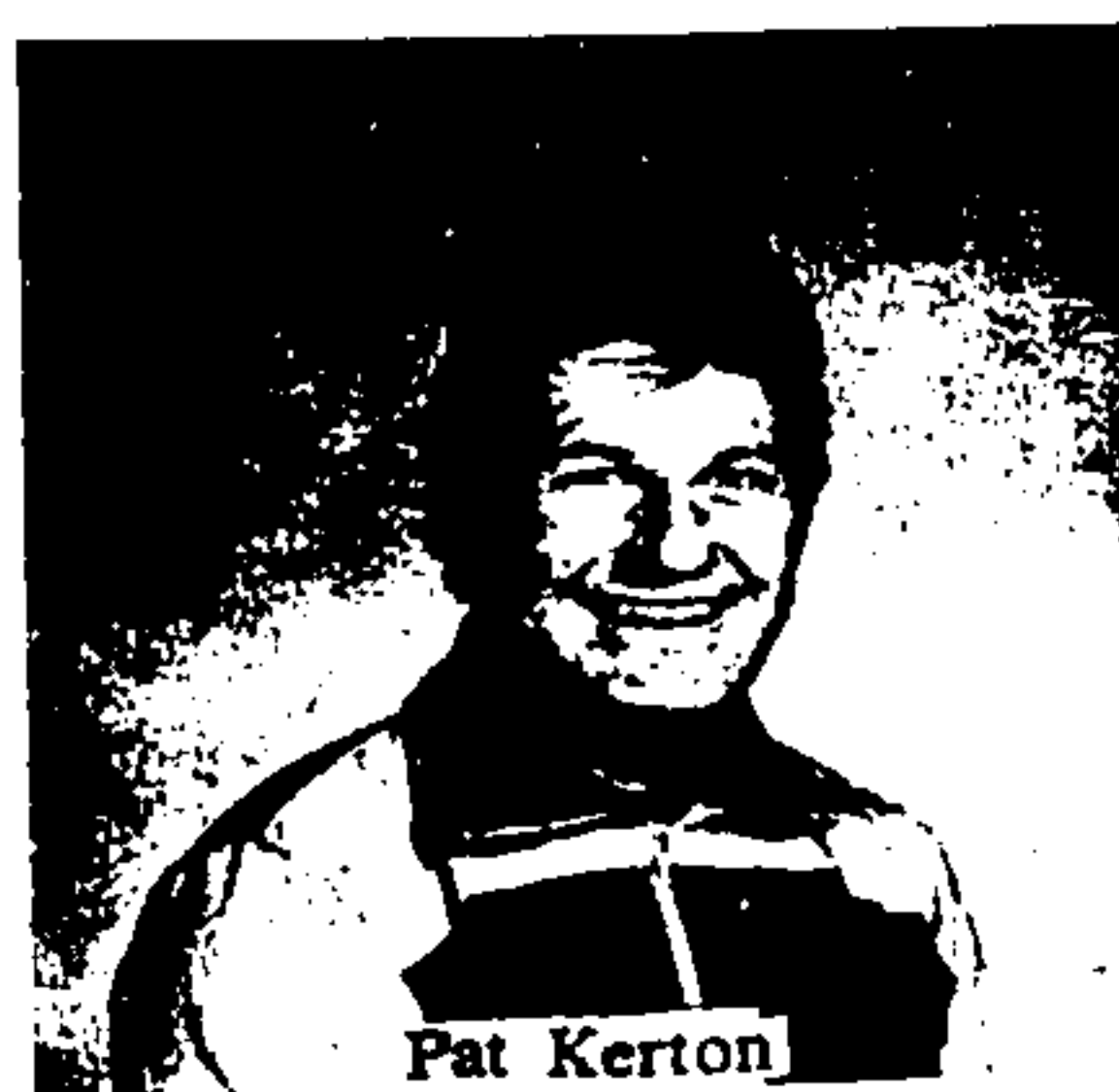


Rob Dempster

Rob is very strong and intense and works hard. His physical potential is almost endless. Rob is from the Nation's Capital and he studies SPAD



Kit Lefroy



Pat Kerton

Meet Our Vees

For years Laurentian University has held its own in varsity athletics.

In recognition of this, Lambda and the Sports Information Office at the university decided to get together and honour this year's selection of fine athletes.

Although not all of our athletes are represented in the eight pages of this insert, (not all teams have photos available, etc.) we would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to each and every one of Laurentian's Varsity athletes.

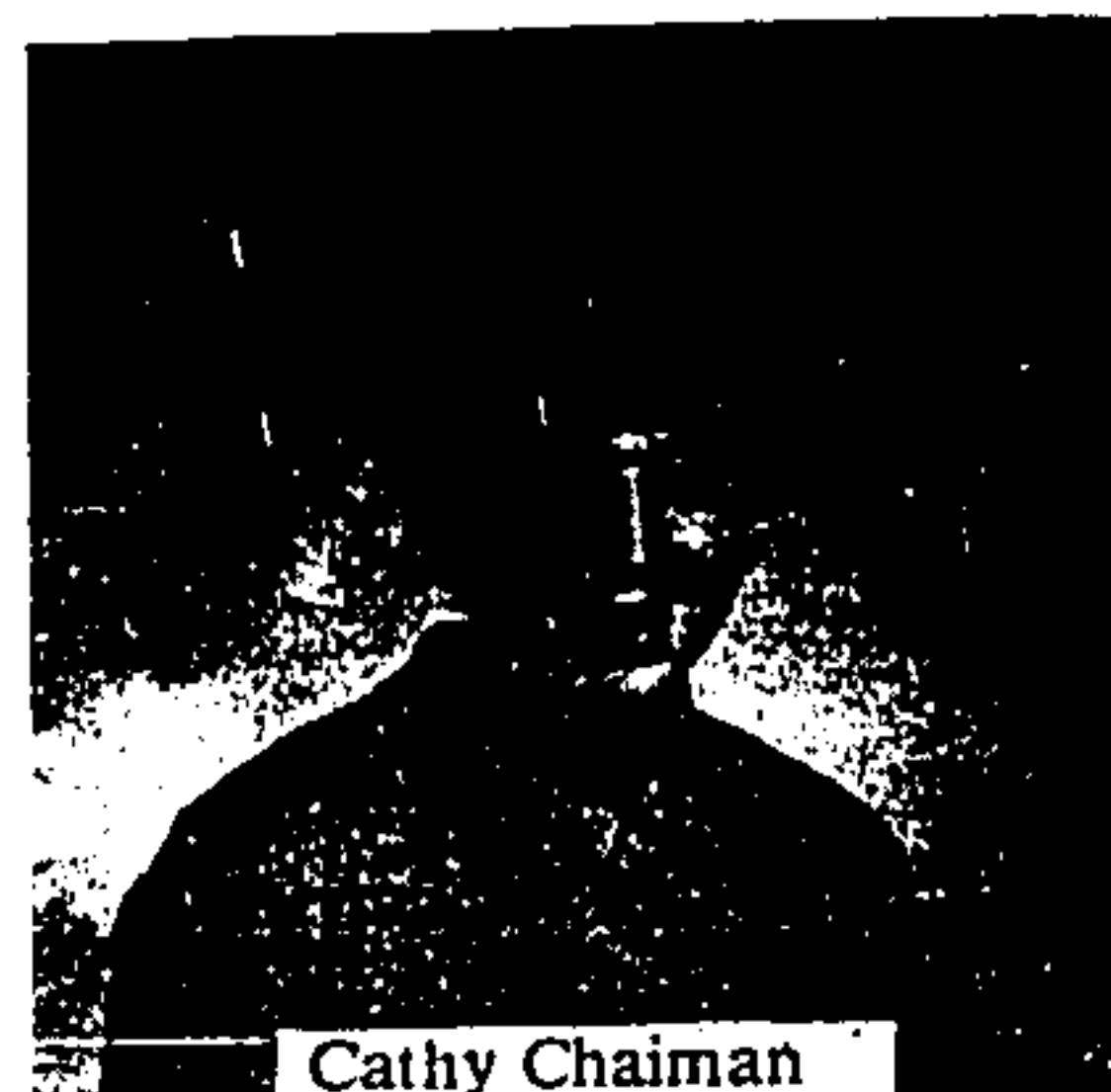
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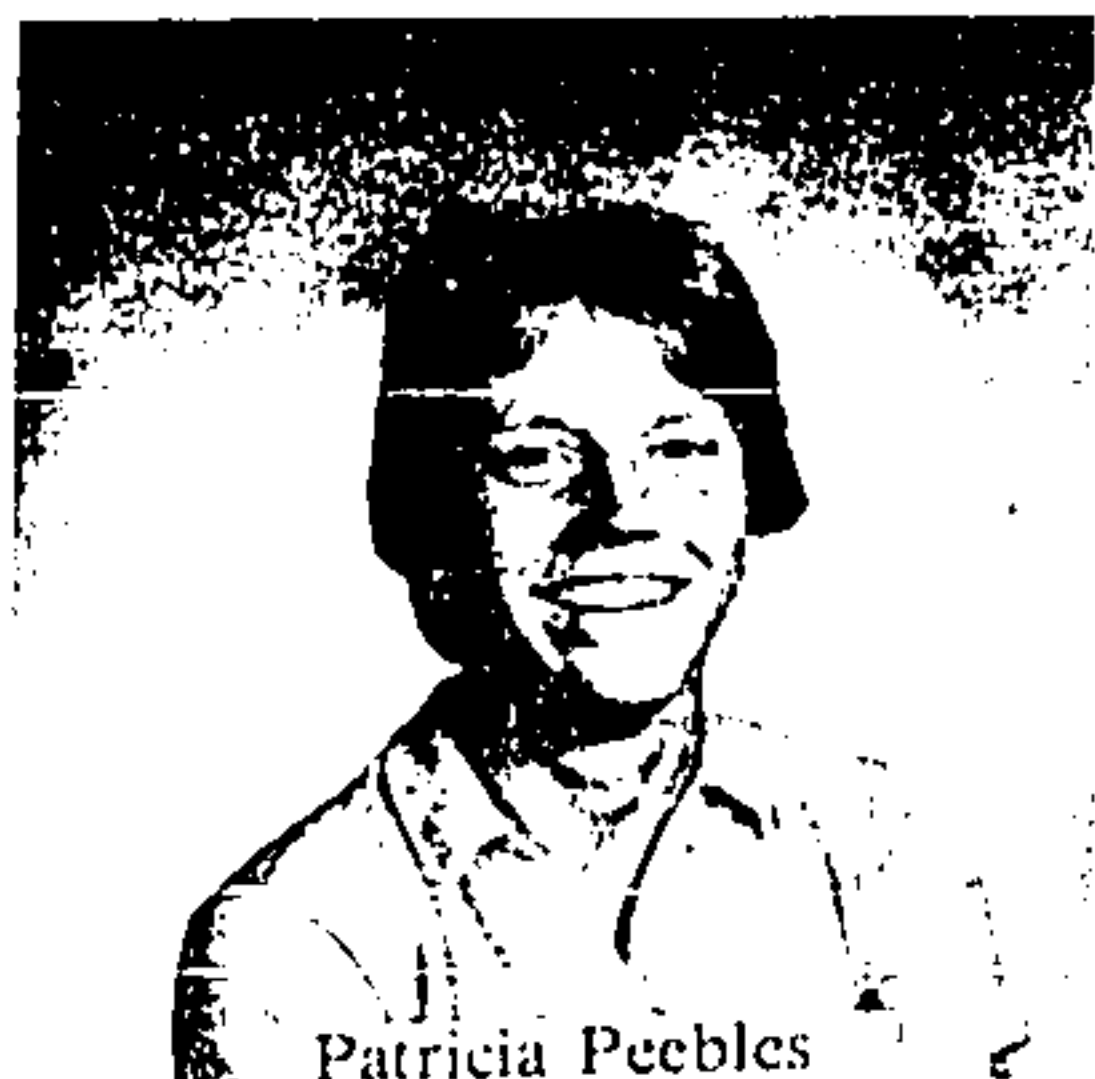
Gail Thornber
Position: Fullback
Programme: Phys Ed 4
Hometown: Toronto



Miriam Taylor
Position: Halfback
Programme: Phys Ed 2
Hometown: Fenlen Falls



Cathy Chaiman
Position: Forward
Programme: Geology 1
Hometown: Ottawa



Patricia Peebles
Position: Forward
Programme: Phys Ed
Hometown: Thessalon



Heather Brown
Position: Goalie
Programme: Arts 3



Abigail Watts
Position: Half back
Programme: Arts 3
Hometown: Milwaukee, WIS



Fran Proulx
Position: Forward
Programme: Phys Ed 3
Hometown: Iroquois Falls



Pat Cameron
Position: Left Fullback
Programme: SPAD 2
Hometown: Barrie



Louise Dube
Position: Forward
Programme: Phys Ed 4
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Sandy Hewson
Position: Halfback
Programme: Arts 1
Hometown: Ottawa



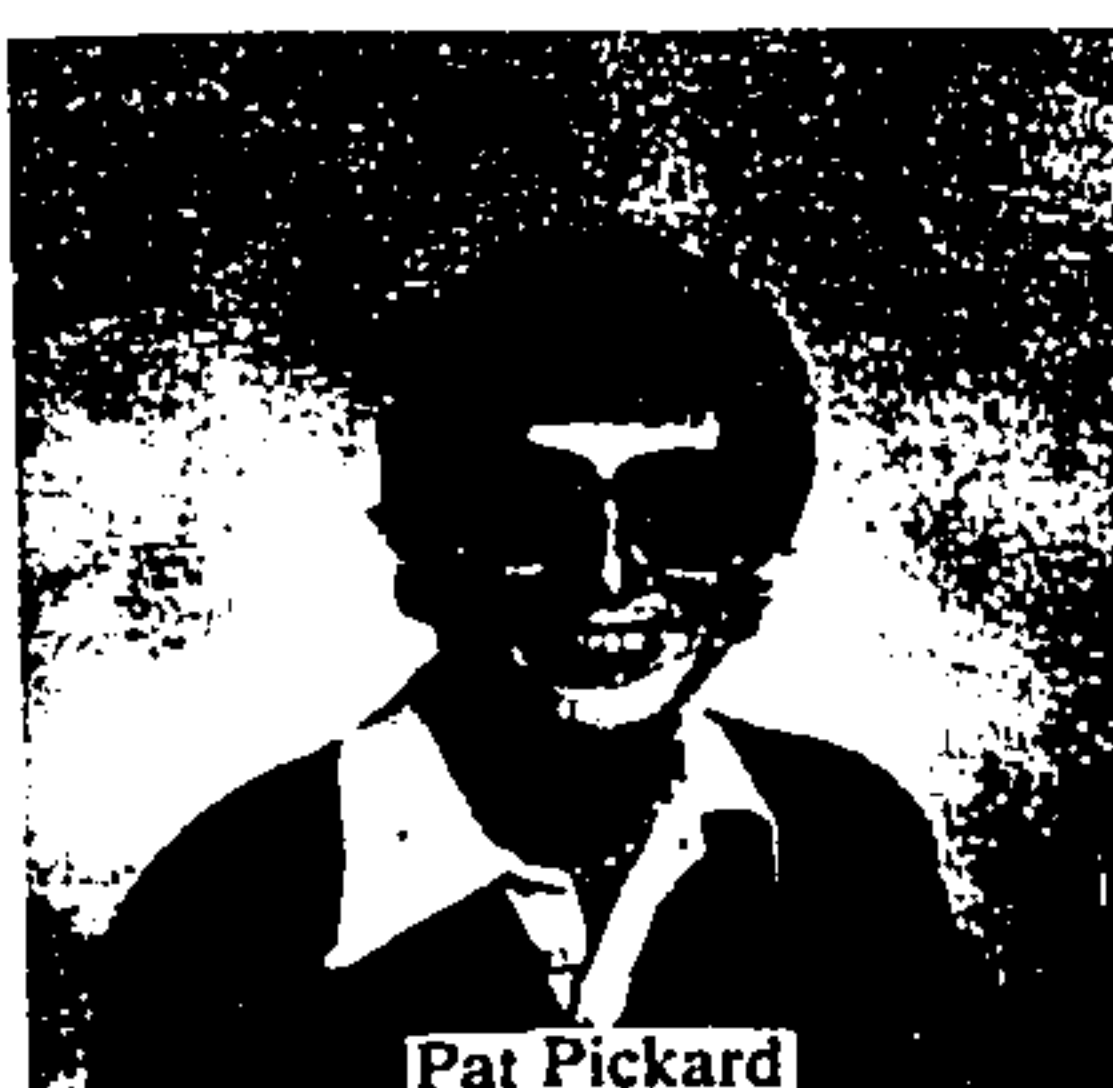
Jackie Balleny
Position: Centre Halfback
Programme: Phys Ed 2
Hometown: Sudbury



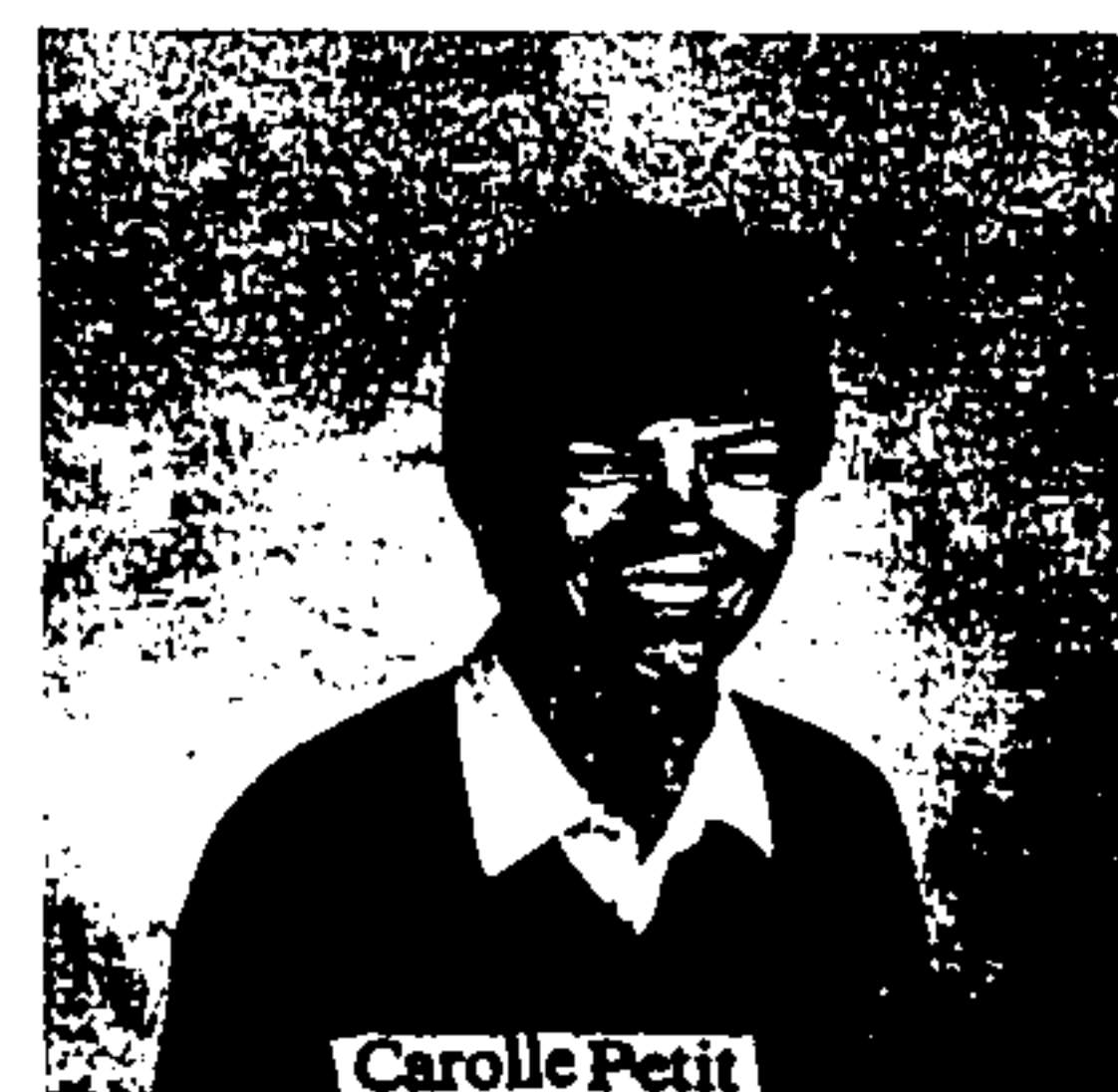
Nicole Lafontaine
Position: Fullback
Programme: Phys Ed 4
Hometown: Coniston



Mary Lou Hansen



Pat Pickard
Head Coach



Carolle Petit

Lady Vees Second in Concordia

The women's basketball team travelled to Montreal for the eight team Concordia Invitational Basketball Tournament and played excellent basketball.

In the first game the Vees dropped the University of New Brunswick 77-64 with Barb Tucker leading the way with 24 points. Franca Ingrabelli followed with 16 and Marion Waschulzik and Joy Bellinger each had 10.

Friday the Vees squeaked

past Concordia 64-63. It was an extremely tight contest with the score 30-30 at the half and the leading going back and forth. Vees' top scorers were Barb Tucker with 23 and Joy Bellinger with 13.

These two wins advanced the ladies into the tournament championship where the Vees dropped a close 67-62 game to St. Johns of Jamaica, NY. Joanne Drake had 18 for the Vees with Barb Tucker and

Linda Palango each netting 10.

This fine effort left the Lady Vees second in the tourney behind St Johns and followed by Bishops and Concordia. Congratulations to all the girls for a fine performance and to Barb Tucker who was voted to the tournament all star team. Next week the Lady Vees host the Voyageur Invitational.

Men B-Ballers Crush RMC

Saturday night at the Ben Avery Phys Ed Complex the men's basketball team destroyed RMC by the score of 117-55.

The Vees led 44-25 at the half and coach Mike Heale said that once the team got rolling there was no looking back. Bill Sandblom led the way with 27 points and 13 rebounds fol-

lowed by Brian Skeoch with 22 points and 29 rebounds. Phil Rowe scored 14 and Tony Theault tallied 13 for the victors. Heale notes that all of the rookies are playing exceptionally well at this stage in the season.

Next week the men host the Voyageur Invitational at the Ben Avery Centre.

Intramural Basketball

The second week of the women's league got underway last Tuesday when Spadettes outscored UC 67's 48-7. Linda Hanna led her team to the win by hooping 12 baskets for 24 points. In the next game, Strokettes more than doubled Trekkers with a score of 30-12. Top scorer for the energetic Strokettes was Arlene Barnay with 12 points. The final competition Tuesday night was a fast action game between Huntington Blues and Happy Hoopers. Lori Kenopic led the powerful Blues squad to their 60-19 win with 23 points and all members managed to score.

Thursday night's 9 p.m.

game was unpredictable at the half but then Amazing A's outscored Penthouse Sweets and won 47-17. Lynn Clement deserves recognition for contributing 25 points. When J-Birds met Lily Pads at 10 p.m., the former dominated play but fun was had by all! The final score was 44-8 and Phil O'Flynn was high hooper with 18 points. The last game of the week saw Huntington Golds up against Pat's Picks. Golds played well in the second half but couldn't catch up to the consistent Picks. Jackie Balleny scored almost half of the winning team's points by hooping 7 baskets in all (waita go Yuk!) Final score was 31-19.

This week's schedule:

Nov 30 9 pm Thunderbolts vs. Hunt. Blues
10 pm 3 in the Key vs. Penthouse Sweets
11 pm UC 67's vs. Lily Pads
Dec 2 9 pm Trekkers vs. Pat's Picks
10 pm Happy Hoopers vs. J-Birds

This is the last week of games before Christmas.
Play resumes January 11. Have a good holiday.

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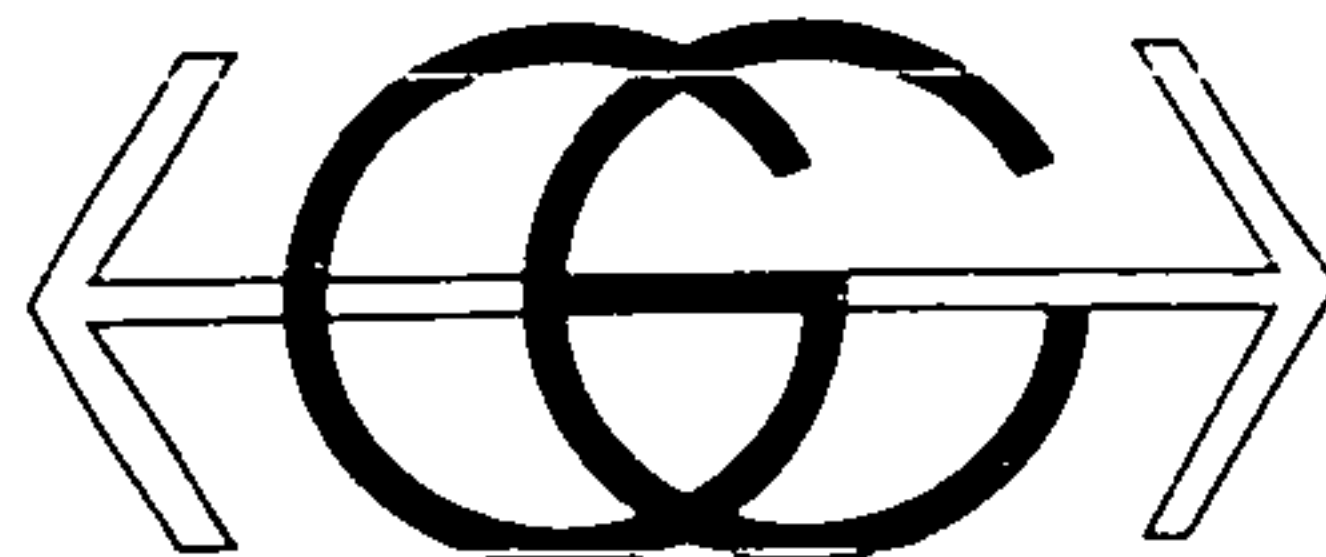


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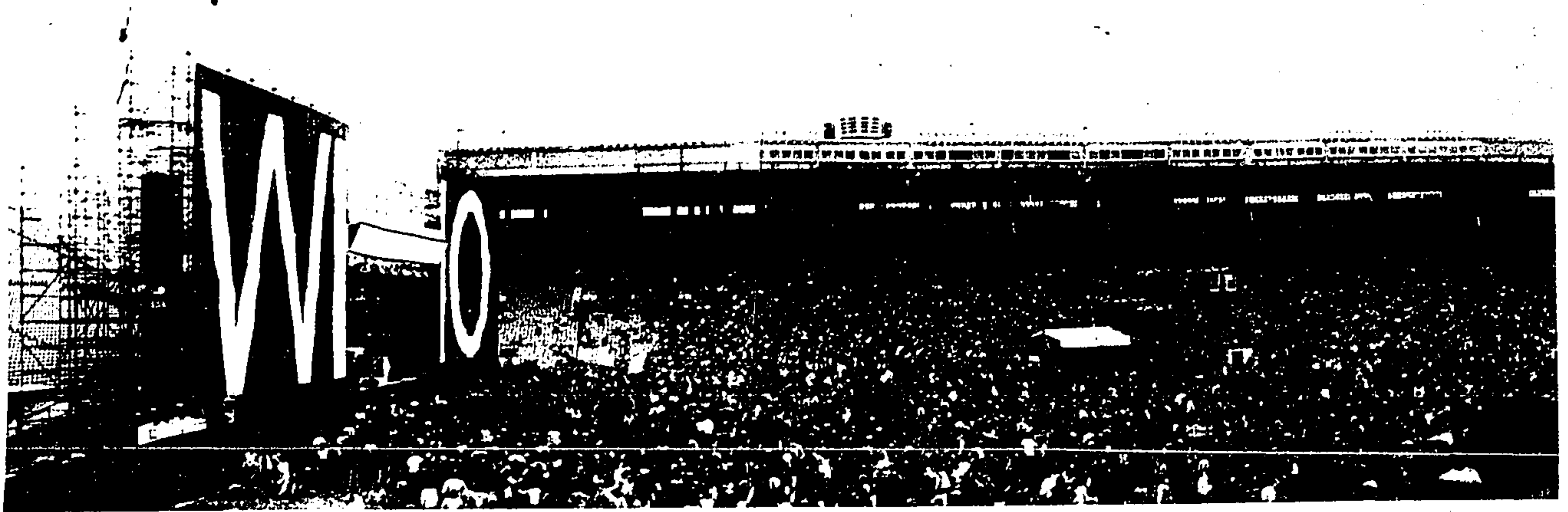
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The WHO — and 68,000 Friends

by Tim T.

"Got a feeling inside, I can't explain" would be one of the few ways to actually describe this concert as the **WHO** took the stage at 5:30 p.m. Sat. Oct 9/82 at CNE stadium in front of 68,000 fans, who came to see the **WHO**, and nothing but the **WHO**. I still can't remember whether or not, they were formally announced, because as they came from the back of the stage, a single light was turned on and the fans officially started screaming and the **WHO** started playing to their friends at large before they even hit the front of the stage, without wasting a single second

Three solid pages of adjectives could not properly describe what took place before my eyes for the next two solid hours. It was simply one of the best concerts, and largest crowd Toronto has ever seen. Being an open stadium concert, it was loud but clean, roaring but clear, a charged lightening bolt standing still for us to see and hear.

The **WHO** started the concert off in full force singing "My G-G-Generation" followed by "I can't Explain" and "Substitute". The crowd knew they were in for the best concert of their lives. Then came some slow-fast songs such as

"Behind Blue Eyes" and off their new album, "It's hard" and "Dangerous". It was here that they announced bassist John Entwistle's birthday. He was 36. Toronto was giving him one of the largest birthday parties he's ever had. Now the sun was slowly setting during the concert, and more and more lights were being turned on the stage, which was made out of 7 story high letters that said **WHO**.

Their was no time to catch your breath as this concert pressed on, with songs such as "Sister Disco", "5:15", "The Sea", "Love Reign O'er me", "Who are you" and "Rob O'Reilly". It was during these songs that I was able to unglue my eyes from the stage to see the crowd swing their hands and arms high into the air in unison with Pete Townsend as he swung his arms in his ever popular windmill fashion of playing powerful chords on his guitar.

As all the lights turn off on the final note of this song, you realize it is night, it is dark, it is quiet, but only for 1 split second.

With flash bombs bursting, search lights ablaze, guitar chords cracking, the **WHO** start their final song "Wont get fooled again" with such awesome power it would make the dead rock and roll over in their grave.

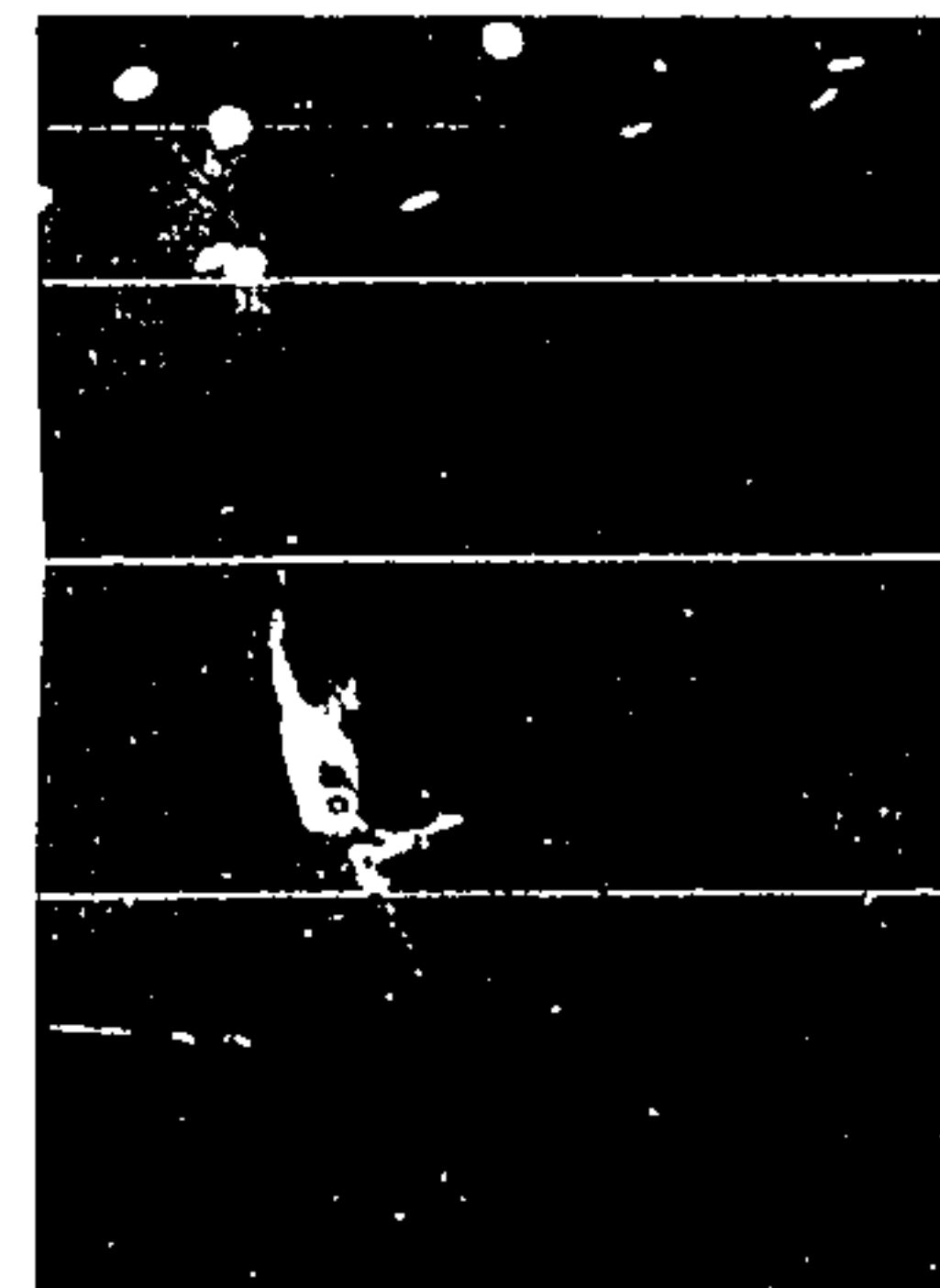
And now for the encore.

With as much energy as the **WHO** gave us, we gave it back, screaming for them to come out. Again without wasting time they were back on stage, and in spirit so were we. They hit us with "Long Live Rock", their new hit single "Athena", and a favourite oldie "Summertime Blues". An encore of three songs which you would have thought was a super-miniconcert in itself.

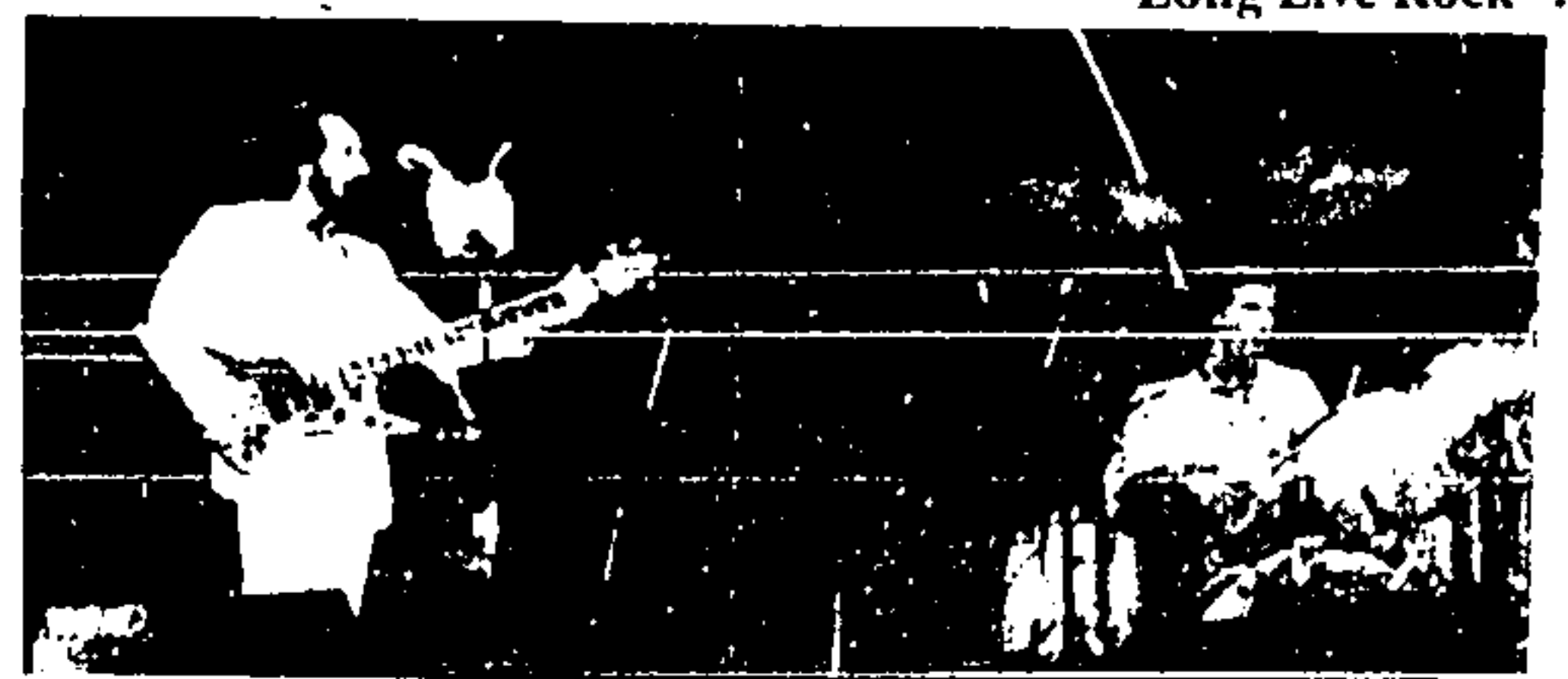
For a group on its final tour, for a group known for not getting along well, for a group of 35 year old teenagers approaching 40, for a group destined to break up soon, they have more raw enrgy, pure talent and music power than any other group today... and for years to come. Even though they may not tour again, they will still make records. And great records they will be.

The **WHO**'s final concert of this final tour has now been scheduled for Maple Leaf Garden's in Toronto on Fri. Dec 17 and is to be televised world-wide. The **WHO** love us and we love them.

"Rock is dead they say
Long Live Rock".

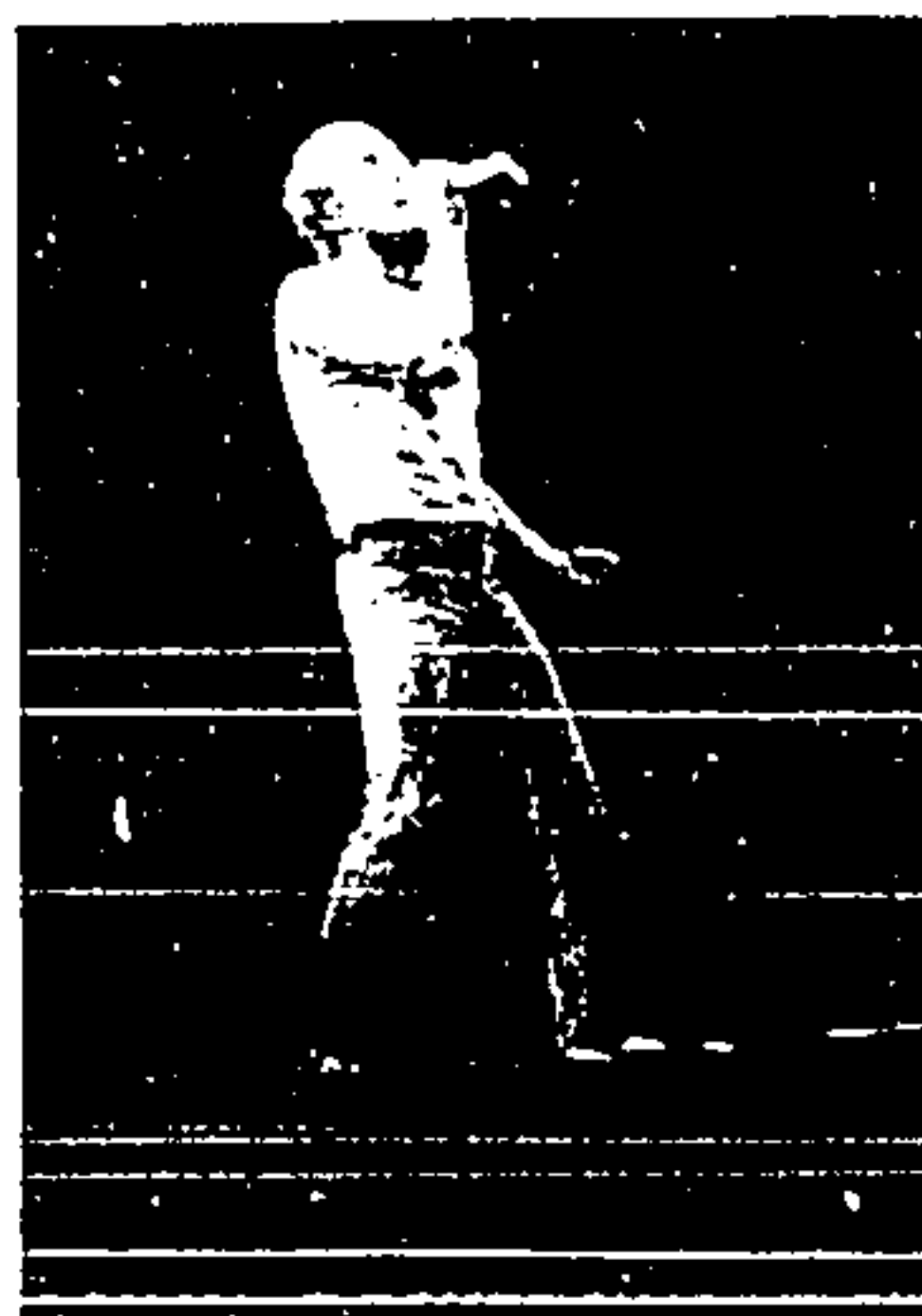


Pete Townsend—Power Guitar -



- John Entwistle—Bass -

- Kenny Jones—Drummer -



- Roger Daltrey—Lead Singer -

Roger Daltrey was undaunted in his singing tonight and his microphone swinging, stage hopping and his forceful words could only be matched by Townsend's guitar arcobatics. Kenny Jones on drums never missed a beat and Entwistle's bass was smooth and cool and he stands still on stage while everything around him takes off like a skyrocket.

The **WHO** then did songs from their Tommy album such as "Pinball Wizard", "Sparks", "See me feel me" and "We're not gonna take it". With just barely enough chance to absorb all this in, they break into the best rendition of "Magic Bus" I've ever heard.

Food 101: Easy-to-Make Desserts

CHEESECAKE ON REQUEST

This cheesecake is so easy you'll almost be embarrassed to give in to the many requests you'll get for this recipe.

Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 20 to 30 minutes

Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C).

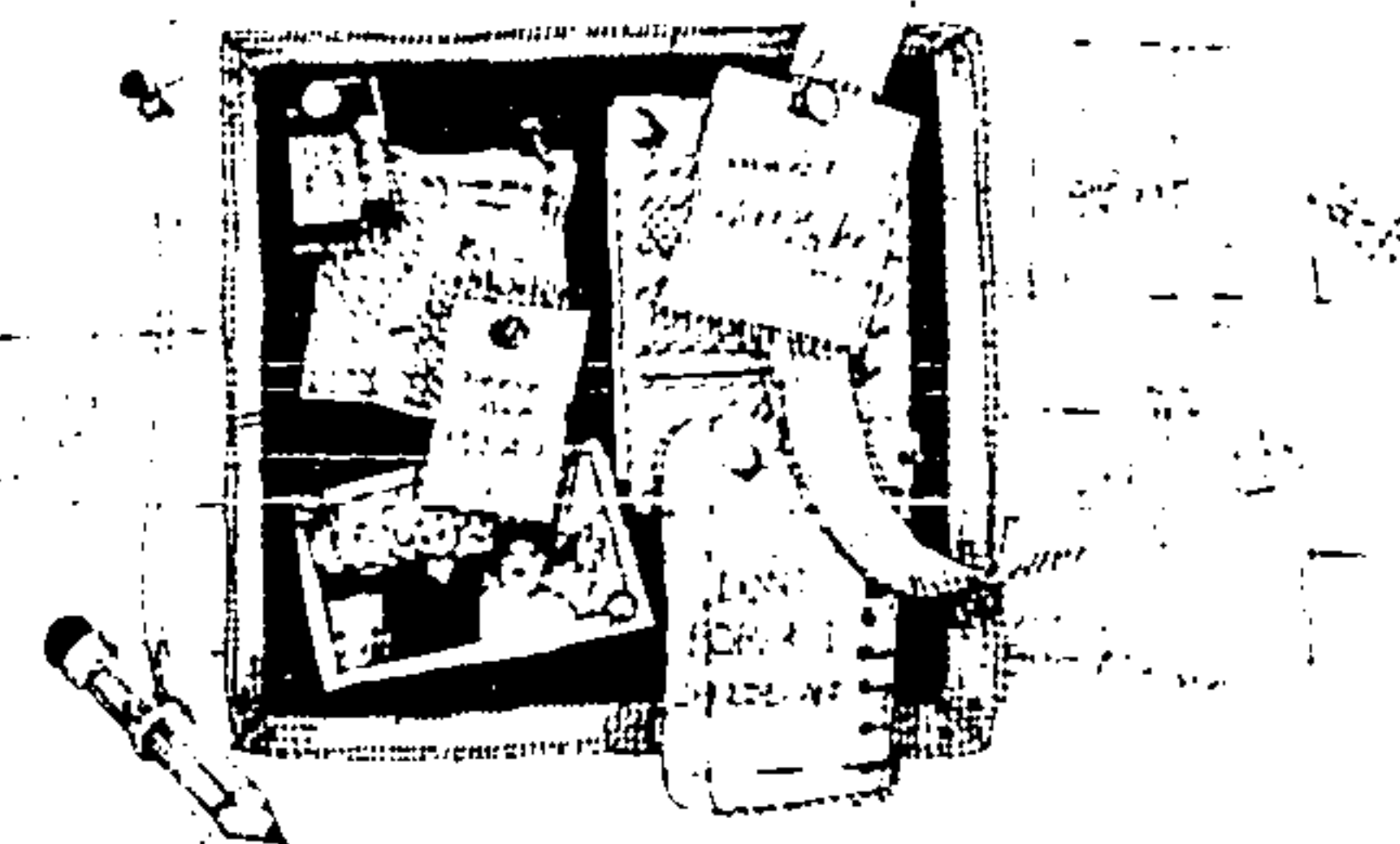
Melt in a small pot over medium heat:

1/3 cup (80 mL) butter or margarine

Combine in a small bowl:
1 1/2 cups (375 mL) graham wafer crumbs
1/4 cup (60 mL) icing sugar
melted butter or margarine
Press mixture into bottom of a pie pan. Set aside.

Beat until fluffy in a large bowl:
1 lb. (0.5 kg) cream cheese, at room temperature
2 eggs
1 tsp. (5 mL) vanilla extract
Pour over crumb mixture.
Bake for 25 to 30 minutes.

Cool and serve.



Don't Start Without:

large bowl
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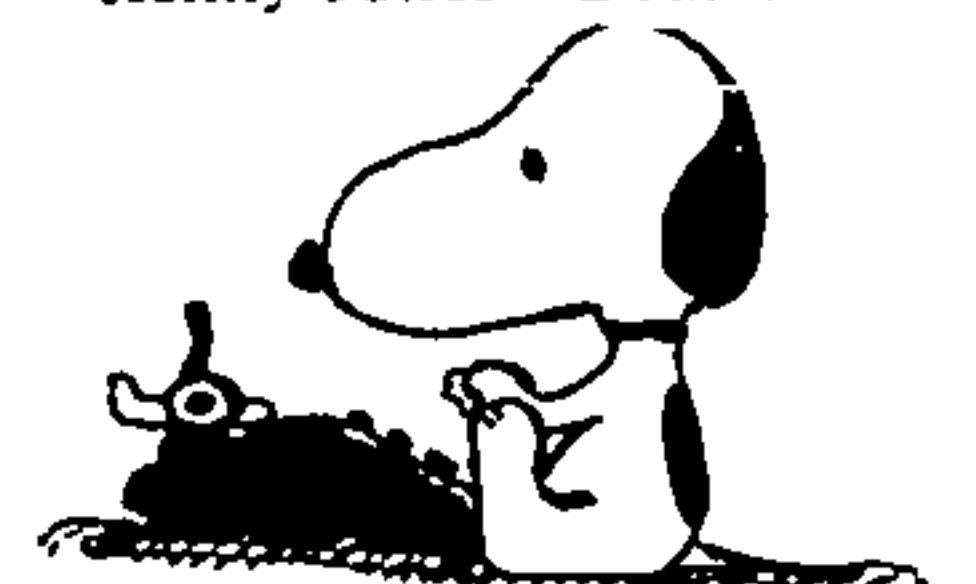
Helpful Hints:

- If the cheese is not at room temperature, leave it on the counter for a while. Hard cheese won't combine with other ingredients smoothly.
- Cake is done when center doesn't jiggle.

Serving Ideas:

- Can be served plain or garnished with fresh fruit (on top).
- Any beverage, hot or cold, will complement cheesecake.

Recipe extracted from **FOOD 101: A STUDENT GUIDE TO QUICK AND EASY COOKING** by Cathy Smith, available at your bookstore or from The Canadian Student Book Club, 46 Harbord St, Toronto Ontario M5S 1G2 for only \$7.95



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Ho, ho, ho all you Strokers and Strokerettes!

Everone should be well into the Christmas spirit, what with the residence painted red, green, blue, yellow... and Christmas banquet over for another year.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked so hard toward making banquet a perennial success: college council, the choir, the decorating committee, all of you who attended, and of course Frere Viau. Hope it was everything you expected and more! You can bet RAMMS were there checking out who was naughty and nice. More next week.

Speaking of being naughty and nice, it seems certain guys are showing the residence who the nice girls are... only they're being called idiots. The idiots are certainly more intelligent than the mindless ignoramii who've thought up this ridiculous game. All those involved ought to have their names listed as Idiots of the Year! More power to the girls — maybe if enough girls said "no" it would put them all in their place; somewhere between an amoeba and a snake in the grass.

The small sign of life from third gold seems to have faded as no traces of life have been seen in residence. C'est la vie. Meanwhile second gold will be entertained by a tuck in service by second red soon. Speaking of second gold, a ransom was recently paid for a certain Garfield by LE and CG. Lock your doors from now on.

In brief, RL has been wearing rose coloured glasses, any specific reason? Our girls basketball team finally won a game — that is to say, they did more scoring on the court this time. C'est l'amour for sure with SD and DA. How sweet, like older brother brother and sister, like little brother and sister. Do we see a double ceremony in the offing. Secret friends say it seems to be progressing well.

That's it for this week lambs. We still haven't received any cards though.

You Ever Loving RAMMS

Uncornia

by WOP and DAP

Hi to all, UC-ites, and we hope you all had a good week.

Here's an update of last week's main events which, once again, provided entertainment and distractions for this big family of ours. Road trips seem to be the "IN" thing these days, as Fish, Chico, Dapper, Nipper and Lang headed to the Big City for the weekend. As the boys were jiving down Yonge Street, Chico was giving away 2-dollar bills in the subway and Lane was busy passing out in the bars. The weekend turned out even more successful for the boys with the Argo's crushing victory over the Muff Riders (Gotta love those Argos).

Last week was also the annual Trade Winds Trek in Deadly (I mean Lively), and even though the night started off slowly, it picked up with time and with inebriation. As everybody was dancing and partying, Mario was busy drying the sweat off his palm from holding hands with Trudi all night.

The gals from powder-puff football entertained their coaches last week, as OP and Tapper, Chico and Fish held their football parties.

Watch out Scarf, you got competition coming your way with Howie "Long Stem Flem" on the loose.

Details on the 2nd and 3rd floor party next week. Oh yes, make sure you wild partiers buy tickets for 8th and 9th floor party coming up this weekend (Theme is "greaser").

Sorry about the quality of this week's Unicornia, folks, but we promise you a masterpiece for next week.

See you all next week,

P.S.: Lise, you owe me a beer. I told you your name would come up in Lambda.

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Thorneloe Thunder

By the Bird

Well the bird is back after a short nap but he's not that well rested. The Papa Bird of Thorneloe flew the coop this past weekend to get away from it all. (How's the weather in Ottawa?) While the cat was away the mice played and played and played. Caps are in this season or so it seems. It's nice to be fashionable, right Schmoe. Speaking of fashionable Lainey, with the help of Wossy, have designed what I am sure will be all the rage this year in pants. Pretty cool eh Lainey! Oh, by the way Wossy, I hope your taking good care of all the micelletes. (Have you ever thought of becoming an Arab? — Harems are just as fun!)

The stereo war on first floor is still going strong. So far Lainey seems to be leading or is that blairing!? She has the strangest friends and it's obvious that group gropes are in this year.

Many thanks (from our aching muscles!) to Yoda and Goose for their organization of Monday and Thursday nite's dancercise. The routines are great and its good to see Diana Ross lives on. Hey girls you better keep in shape over the holidays because Bird has been tipped off that GP has special plans for your bodies!

Huntington Highlites

by Mr. EX

St. Andrew's Place was hopping last Friday as the Huntington Convocation rolled on to the premises. Many of our illustrious colleagues were on hand for the celebrations, including: Spaz, Karen Letwinka, Scooter, Chris Desano, Bonnie, Doub Barr and many, many more. After the ceremonies were over, the bash began in earnest, as several residence personalities began to inhale wine. As the fun-filled evening came to a close Doug Barr was heard to say "What happened to all the wine?"

Saturday, one of Huntington's favourite son's, Claude Johnvox, celebrated a birthday. I'm sure I speak for all of Huntington in extending my best wishes to Claude.

Sunday the Twenty-First was a joyous one for Long-Suffering Argo fans as the much-maligned boatmen earned the right to vie for their first Grey Cup in Thirty years by pounding Ottawa 44-7. Many of those Argo supporters will be at Foohey Booley in G-H Lounge on Sunday Afternoon. Look for an Argo victory by no less than eleven points.

Lastly, Huntington recently welcomed a few new additions. I'm sure they will feel welcome in I-J.

And in closing, Ben tells me there will be carloads of people leaving Saturday at Four O'Clock for Adam's Apple to buy Christmas presents; Good Luck boys.

Well, till next week, bye for now.

Santa's time of year is fast approaching and we all know what that means. It's Christmas party time! The Bird is looking forward to getting stuffed as well as seeing everyone out in their very best attire. Remember people that the best entertainers are the privileged few at the beginning of the dinner line. Break a leg everyone.

For all of you who sought after culture hopefully found that the Thorneloe Players production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" was worth the money. The Bird liked it but that's natural for someone with good taste. Stuie looked great in black girls! Next time you need an escort for a funeral keep him in mind.

Bye for this week, and everyone have a great time at the Christmas Party!

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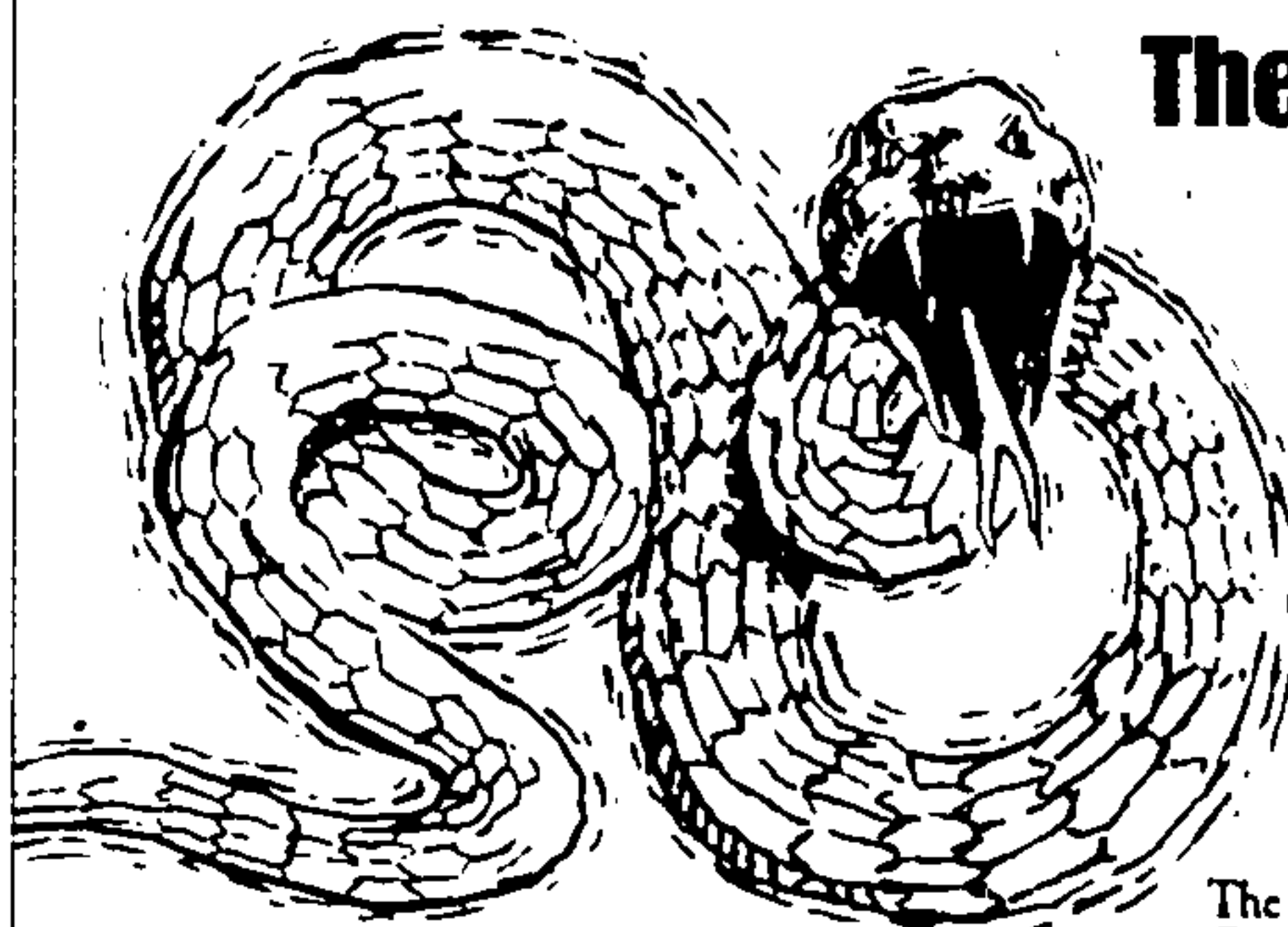
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CFS Conference Chaotic

VICTORIA (CUP) — Seventy-five strange faces filled the lecture hall, but Eric Roy's wide, bewildered eyes stood out at the back.

His jaw dropped as student politicians from across Canada finally discussed the issue that concerned him the most — providing \$500 in legal fees for Université de Moncton students who staged a dramatic occupation there last spring.

"Sure, the cause is great," said one Albertan student. "But where are we going to get the money?"

Roy sat for a moment when the motion was passed. The students at his institution would get lip service but no money. Then he began shuddering, and tears squeezed out of his eyes.

CFS chair Brenda Cote, who also participated in the Moncton occupation when she was a student there, put her arms around Roy. They sat at the back, alone, and the Roy walked outside.

"I'm not going back in," Roy said later. "If solidarity doesn't come to more than this then CFS is dead."

Inside, the lecture hall, the final plenary of the second national conference for CFS went into its fourteenth hour. Debate continued by the mood was oppressive. Delegates voted to give \$500 to Moncton if two B. C. institutions soon paid their CFS fees, but it was too late. The national student movement had just alienated its most active campus.

Roy said Moncton would probably drop out, and everyone knew he was right.

Ironically, about an hour before turning down funds for Moncton the conference reached its most productive moment when delegates agreed to launch a campaign aimed at "exploding the myth" of fiscal restraint.

Dreary delegates became energetic when members of the campaign committee came before the plenary with three balloons which read: "Fuck this fiscal fixation." The students cheered as the balloons were exploded and the campaign idea was overwhelmingly adopted.

As the committee's report stated: "By stressing a campaign against restraint we will multiply the number of people who will support us, we will overcome the cynicism and apathy of our membership, and we can share the resources of our alliances."

The goals are the key to the

survival of CFS. Though the two year-old organization represents about 500,000 students, few Canadians are aware the group exists or what its function is.

Most students do not participate in CFS activities nor has CFS built solid outside alliances.

Fighting fiscal restraint is a long-term campaign, but the immediate short-term goal is employment. CFS plans a week of information for the first week of February then a week of action early in March. The campaign plan is solid, but if the mood of the conference is any indication, CFS will have a hard time pulling it off.

The conference began awkwardly Nov. 8 when the opening plenary started an hour late. The first motion, which ratified the plenary chair, created a 15-minute debate. It took an hour for the plenary to accept an agenda for the conference.

When the bus from the University of Victoria to the downtown hotel had to leave at 11:00 p.m., delegates stormed out of the plenary before business had been completed. There was not even a motion to adjourn.

Throughout the week most workshops were poorly attended. There was clear split between those interested in the services aspect of CFS and those interested in the political.

Thirteen committees composed of provincial representatives met late at night to propose motions for the final plenary. But half of those did not make it to the plenary floor because the 15-hour meeting ended, once again, before all business had been dealt with.

Many delegates came to the conference with specific criticisms of the organization, but there were few opportunities for them to be voiced.

Specifically, delegates failed to deal with the complaints from the Student Union of Nova Scotia, that CFS provides poor services and hinders provincial autonomy. SUNS members said they want the freedom for institutions to join the provincial organization and not the national, but this is not possible according to current CFS guideline 3s.

SUNS' complaints came up briefly Thursday morning when delegates demanded an accountability session with the CFS central committee and services board. Committee members hung their heads and looked

braced for a firing squad as questions were shot at them:

"Why wasn't a translator hired as mandated at the last national?"

"Well, uh, we had too many mandates for research so we hired a researcher instead."

"Where was CFS when Nova Scotia students fought last summer to prevent an entire institution from closing down?"

"It was a mistake. What else can we say?"

Why was the week of information (planned for October) such a failure?"

"Um, we didn't get much

support from the institutions plus the materials weren't mailed out in time."

At the session, the central committee took flak for being bureaucratic, undemocratic and ineffective. But none of those complaints were addressed at the final plenary because time ran out. The result? Delegates dumped resolutions that didn't hit the floor on the central committee.

The final plenary began at 11:00 a.m. Nov. 13. Debate focused on the technicalities of CFS services until 9:30 p.m. Only then did delegates, already exhausted by a week-long

conference, begin to discuss their organization's political role.

They scored a major victory when they ratified a campaign intended to activate students by fighting fiscal restraint. But the same couldn't spare \$500. They complained the central committee was undemocratic yet left half of their policy motions for the committee to decide.

They said they wanted to involve more students in CFS, but newcomers to CFS conferences were left mystified.

As one first-time delegate said, "I feel useless here, I don't know what it's all about."

LU Offers Business Data

Processing Certificate

A Certificate in Business Data Processing is now offered by Laurentian University. The programme, which consists of five, or five and a half courses depending on the elective option chosen, was approved at the June meeting of Senate, and has over fifty students enrolled at the second and third year levels for 1982-83.

The programme was designed with the intention of complementing the body of knowledge and skill acquired by individuals in the accounting, marketing or computer science fields. The programme is also expected to attract students already possessing a first degree.

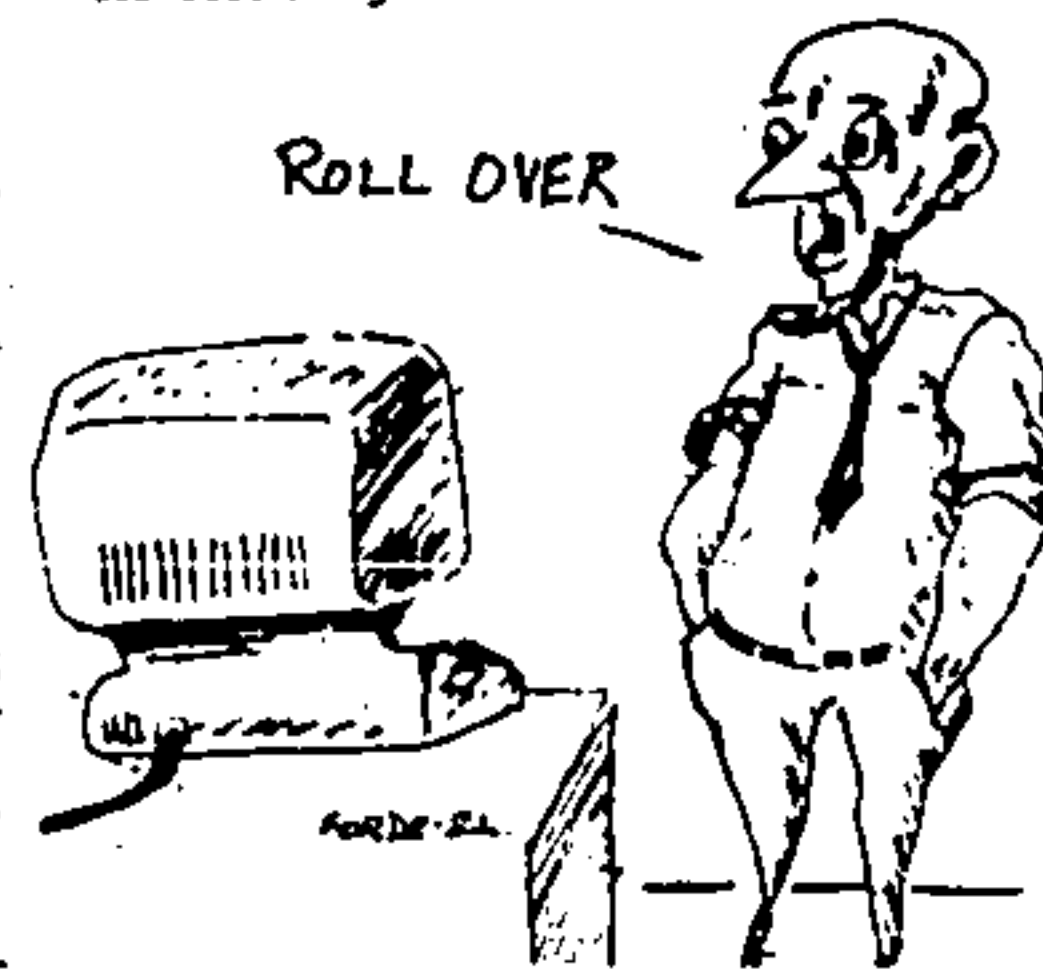
In the future, it is expected that some individuals from this programme will qualify examinations for the professional CDP (Certificate in Data Processing) administered by the Institute for the Certification of Computer

Professionals (ICCP).

The new certificate programme is administered by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. An advisory committee of three will provide guidance to students and help to establish contacts with the business community. The 1982-83 committee consists of two members of faculty who have background in business data processing, Dr. Len Todd of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science and Professor Louis Zanibbi of the School of Commerce and Administration; and also a member of the business community, Mr. Manfred Kretschmann, Computer Systems Superintendent at Falconbridge Ltd., who has been invited to give a number of guest lectures in the Information Processing courses.

The minimum admission re-

quirements are those for the B.A. General programme. Dr. Len Todd said, "This year, the statistical breakdown of second and third year level students in the certificate programme is as follows: Commerce (65%); Math and Computer Science (20%); Economics (10%); and a number from the work force." Part-time students would normally complete the programme in three years.



Non-Certified Institutions

Hit with Fines

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government is cracking down on educational institutions that grant degrees but do not have a government charter.

Bill 137 will impose up to \$25,000 fines on any institution that has not received permission from the legislature to grant degrees. Jamie McKay, an officer with the ministry of University and College affairs, said the bill will close a loophole allowing groups to get around the legislatures refusal to charter by patenting themselves as non-profit corporations and calling themselves "federal degree-granting institutions."

The Institute of Christian Studies (ICS) in Toronto fears it

will be closed by the bill. But ICS executive director Robert Vander Vennen said the bill has merit because it will protect against fraudulent institutions.

However, he added that "the bill as written is too sweeping" because it could put many bible colleges and theological seminaries out of existence.

The ministry will allow these institutions to continue operating only if they offer theological programs. Vander Vennen is worried because ICS offers a Master of Philosophy degree not a theological program.

He said the ministry thinks there are already enough institutions granting secular degrees.

DO IT ...

by Roger Kaputnik

It's a fact. Everybody does it or at least they want to do it. But the question is how they do it. Read this list and see where you stand, or lie, ...or sit...

FM Disc Jockeys do it in stereo, and with high fidelity.

Astronomers do it in the dark.

Surfers do it standing up.

Mathematicians do it an uncountable number of times.

Skydivers go down faster.

Bicyclists do it with chains.

Economists do it with inflation.

Historians did it.

Librarians do it silently.

Professors forget to do it.

DJ's do it on the air.

Babies do it in their pants.

Hermits do it alone.

Ventriloquists do it with their mouths closed.

Prince Charles and Lady Di do it royally.

Acupuncturists do it with long needles.

Catholics do it alot.

Lawyers do it in briefs.

Physiatrists do it like crazy.

'Bridge players do it with finesse.

Waiters do it for tips.

Bach did it with the organ.

Magicians do it with rabbits.

The Lambda staff does it once a week. □

Hockey — Five in a Row

The Laurentian Hockey team extended its winning streak to five games with a pair of wins this weekend in Kingston against the Royal Military College (RMC).

Friday night the Vees won 7-5 with the line of Zanatta-McCauley-Whitmore in on all of the goals. Ivan Zanatta collected 4 goals and 3 assists, Norm McCauley had 1 goal and 2 assists and Steve Whitmore had 5 assists. Other goal scorers were Peter Kiernan and Greg

Retty. Mike Columbus went the distance in net.

Saturday saw a 5-2 decision for the Vees. Steve Whitmore scored in the first period that ended 1-1. In the second the Vees exploded for 4 goals with Greg Ketty, Ed Battiston, Ivan Zanatta, Tim Whelan each netting one. Dave Lutes handled to goaltending chores for the game.

Next week the Vees are at home to the Yeomen from York.

